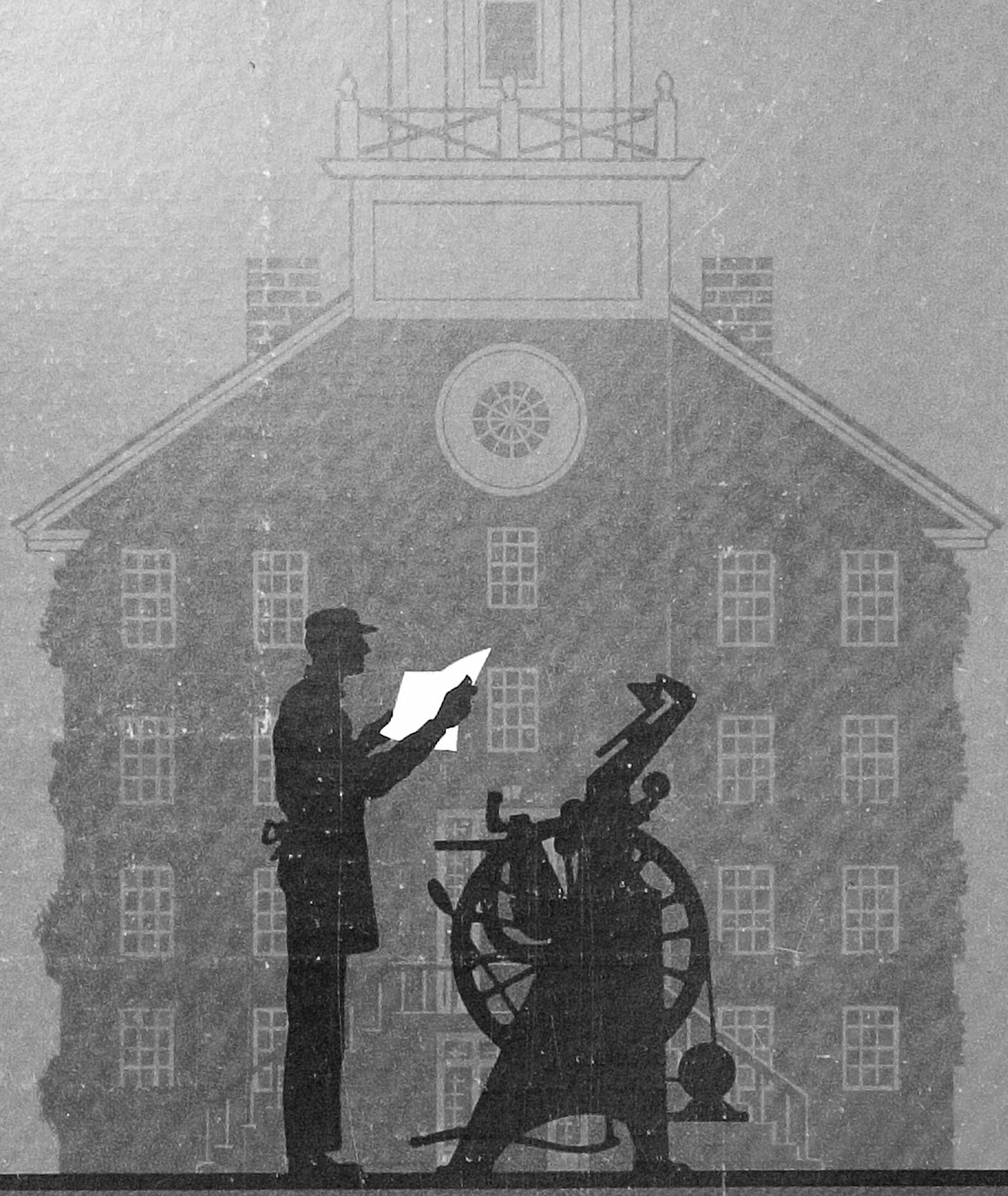
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

News Letter



OUR FORTIETH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

WINTER 1966

Dedicate Snow Bowl Memorial to William Beck

President Armstrong (at microphone) was one of the feature speakers at the Snow Bowl dedication of a memorial to William M. H. Beck. Looking on (left) are Egbert C. Hadley, '10, and Dr. Stewart Ross, '20, both College trustees. At right in picture is Frank Matzek, sports writer for the Providence Rhode Island Journal and master of ceremonies at the dedication.

A dedication ceremony of the William M. H. Beck Memorial was held on January 16 at the Middlebury College Snow Bowl in tribute to the man who directed the ski school there for four years before he was killed last spring in an accident. Frank Matzek, ski editor of the Providence Journal, *wrote the following article in the Rhode Island newspaper.*

Another warmly poignant and meaningful chapter was added to the saga of William M. H. "Bill" Beck when a truly beautiful memorial was dedicated to him at the Middlebury College Snow Bowl ski area in Vermont.

It's a staunch and rugged granite affair, squarishly built of solid blocks of Vermont granite, surmounted by a heavy-shaked roof, and bearing a sign which designates it as the meeting place for Snow Bowl ski school classes. And it houses a ski school bell which I feel well emphasized the warm regard so many of the Middlebury area folks held for the Old Professor. The bell was donated by the famed author of those most entertaining Alexander Botts stories, William Hazlett Upson, and accepted with the provision that it probably would be replaced by a bell selected and bought by the Snow Bowl staff of ski instructors.

Bill was director of the ski school at the time of his death, in a skiing mishap at the Bowl, last winter. Thus was the warm esteem of his aides so well epitomized.

And then there were the words of Dr. James Armstrong, president of Middlebury College, who made the keynote address at the dedication and who emphasized so clearly the great impact the man sometimes called Roaring Willie made on the entire community which is Middlebury College and the Snow Bowl.

"Although I speak for the college officially," Dr. Armstrong said, "I cannot separate my personal admiration for William M. H. Beck from any official words. Middlebury College has been fortunate to have had Bill Beck a vital part of the skiing world at the Snow Bowl and in our community. We deeply regret his loss.

"I use the word 'vital' with the fullest meaning, for what seems to me so characteristic of Bill Beck was his vitality—his liveliness: always enthusiastic. You could count yourself lucky if you met Bill upon arrival at the Snow Bowl for he had a ready welcome, and a flashing smile. He cared about good skiing, good form, good performance. He never settled for less as was attested by the ring of his voice across the trails of the Snow Bowl. He seemed to be everywhere, seemed to bring a fresh spirit wherever he went, a fresh spirit which engendered confidence and evoked the best from his constituents—young and old alike.

"This memorial by its location and its form does honor to William M. H. Beck. Middlebury College is proud to have it so located and so constructed. I want to thank all those who have helped to bring this memorial into being."

Dr. Armstrong, I felt, touched the true core of the man that was Bill Beck, his enthusiasm for skiing, his liking for people and his amazing vitality.

Pau Cieurzo, longtime University of Rhode Island athletic-associate of Bill's, and a fellow professor of physical-education at the Universiy of Rhode Island, maintained that fine tenor as he brought official regards from Little Rhody and personal regard for an old and valued friend.

It was my especial privilege to introduce Dr. Armstrong and Paul Cieurzo and some official guests, Dr. Stewart Ross and Egbert C. Hadley, two of Middlebury's Board of Trustees, and Joseph and Gus Beck, two of Bill's brothers and his Olympic skiing son, Billy, who spoke wonderfully and feelingly of his late father.

And it was a privilege, too, for me to add these words of my own in the honoring of a man I consider one of the all time greats of the ski sport:

"I pondered what to say that would be fitting and proper at the dedication of a memorial to a finest friend. I suppose it would be à propos to be somewhat solemn at such an occasion. And then I discarded that as entirely unfitting. Bill Beck was not solemn.

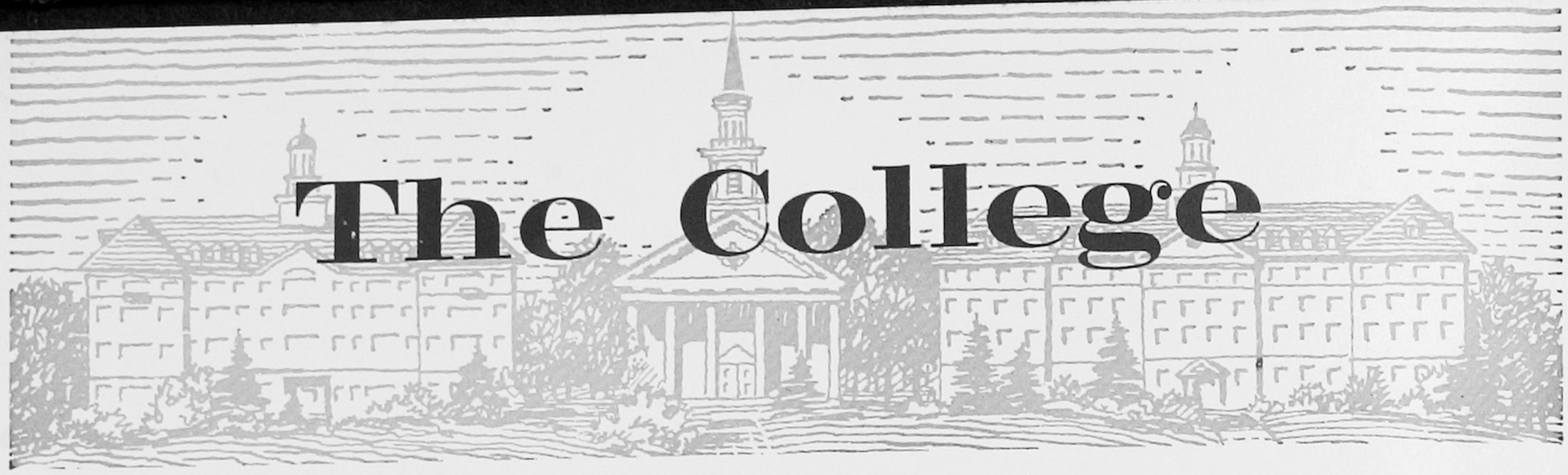
"Bill, I think, was a great many things to a great many people. He was loud—and he was soft-spoken. He was harsh—and he was kind. He was argumentative and combative—and overflowing with fun. He was 100 percent friend.

"He was the rare kind of guy who could disagree with you vehemently and noisily—yet still not be disagreeable.

"I want this to be my tribute to a finest friend." —F. C. MATZEK

Samuel S. Stratton Lecture: In celebration of the Samuel S. Stratton Fund, the College is publishing the initial lecture given by Professor Edward S. Mason of Harvard University, a distinguished economist and a long-time friend of President-Emeritus Stratton. The subject of the lecture was *The Diplomacy of Economic Assistance: Aid with or without Strings*. This is a topic of no little importance in the continuing debate about the role of foreign aid in the United States today. Single copies of Professor Mason's Stratton Lecture can be obtained by writing to: The Stratton Fund, c/o Walter E. Brooker, Old Chapel, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont 05753.

The Record Holders: In the list of the oldest living graduates of the College published in the last issue of The News Letter, the following two graduates should have been included: Grace James Brown, '01, born at Weybridge, Vt., June 2, 1878, age—87; and Edna Allyn White, '28, born at New Haven, Conn., Oct. 25, 1881, age—84.



Middlebury to have a Chinese School

A Chinese Summer School has been established as the tenth unit in the College's foreign language Schools program which includes French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish Summer Schools and four graduate schools abroad, according to an announcement by President James I. Armstrong.

The Chinese school will open June 22 and continue to August 31. The ten-week intensive session will give the equivalent of a full year's course of study in Mandarin Chinese ranging from beginning to graduate levels.

Approved under the National Defense Education Act and organized in cooperation with Harvard and Princeton Universities, the school will have an initial student body of 40 and a faculty of eight, most of whom are native Chinese. It will be directed by Miss Chun-jo Liu, associate professor of Chinese in the department of East Asian languages at the University of Minnesota. Enrollment is open to any student in the United States.

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, director of the Middlebury College Language Schools has announced that twenty undergraduate and five graduate full-cost fellowships will be awarded by the U. S. Office of Education to students who have had at least a year of Chinese, the recipients to be selected by Middlebury. Middlebury also will extend some scholarship aid to other students.

Teaching materials in use in the East Asian departments at Harvard and Princeton will be used, Dr. Freeman said, to enable students from those and other institutions using the same materials to continue study on their own campuses.

The curriculum will include written and spoken Chinese, grammar, classical and vernacular Chinese literature, Chinese history, and area studies.

All upper-level courses will be taught in Chinese. Except for beginners, the students will be pledged to use only the Chinese language in and out of the classroom. The school will use all the facilities of the college's new Sunderland Language Center, including audio-visual classrooms, and individual sound-proof, air-conditioned practice rooms equipped with tape-playback and recording machines. Wright Memorial Theatre and the Dana Auditorium on the campus also will be available for dramatic readings and the production of Chinese plays.

Students at the school will read Chinese daily newspapers and will live on "a separate Chinese island" on the campus, in keeping with the Middlebury tradition of complete segregation from other language speaking groups, Dr. Freeman said.

Miss Liu, a well-known Chinese educator, graduated from the National Southwest Association University in Kunming, Taiwan, and holds a master's degree from Occidental College, Los Angeles, and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. She previously taught Chinese at the University of British Columbia and at Stanford University and was a research associate at Harvard. She is the author of "Intellectual Controversies in Modern Chinese History," published in 1964 by the Harvard University Press.

SPORTS AT THE COLLEGE

A fine squad of former Middlebury hockey stars took a 3–0 lead before finally bowing to the varsity 8–4 in the second annual alumni-varsity hockey game January 22, attended by a capacity crowd.

The 26 alumni players who returned for the game, represented classes from 1950 to the present and were led by three former All-Americas. They were Phil Latreille, '61, NCAA and Middlebury scoring champion; Dates Fryberger, '63, runnerup in scoring at Middlebury, and Mike Karin, '60, holder of national record for most assists in a season.

Latreille paced the alumni with two goals including one of those booming shots from 30 feet out that he is so well known for. Other goals were scored by Pete Bostwick, '58, and Roger Lewandowski, '64, with assists from Karin, Bostwick, Lewandowski and two from Fryberger.

The Varsity Club, sponsor of the annual event, awarded personalized Middlebury clocks to John M. Kirk, '39, of Malden, Mass., former national alumni president; and to George E. Yeomans, '33, of Rochester, N. Y., present national president, for their "continued interest in Middlebury College and its athletic program." The Club also presented a $300 check to President James I. Armstrong at ceremonies between periods for the Middlebury Challenge Fund. (*Please turn to page 60*)

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Editor: George H. Huban

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TO YOU ON YOUR BIRTHDAY

By Murray Hoyt, '26

This is Middlebury College News Letter's 40th anniversary. So in a raspy baritone that could easily set music back ten years, this grateful alumnus would like to sing, "Happy birthday, dear News Letter."

Like all of us, News Letter was very small at birth. But like us it increased in size and stature through the years. In 1926 its first issue was distributed to 3000 readers, and this was the entire alumni-ae body of the College. The Trustees picked up the tab for that first issue, but with the idea that subscribers among the Alumni would be solicited and the magazine would in time become self-supporting.

Its hopes and ideals were set forth in an editorial.

"—to send the News Letter to every Middlebury home or desk as an old Middlebury friend who would come with news of the college, glimpses of the old Middlebury and the new, information as to what Middlebury men and women are achieving in their chosen fields, all serving to brighten old memories and old loyalties and awaken the new. Its future is wholly in front of it." This last was a bit tongue-in-cheek, as what future *isn't* wholly in front of us?

That first issue was edited by Alvin R. Metcalfe. After that Mr. Metcalfe was joined in this task by a Board of Editors consisting, besides himself, of Cap Wiley, Arthur Peach, Mary Gerris Higley, Myra A. Bagley and Frances Warner. Cap needs no introduction to alumni of my era, but for younger members of the Middlebury family, he was for many years Dean of Men, Director of Admissions and later Director of Alumni Relations and Placement. He is now among the Emeriti and resides in Phoenix, Arizona.

College Receives Gift Of Historical Buildings

Two buildings constructed in Middlebury at the start of the nineteenth century have been presented to the College by an anonymous donor.

The red brick colonial house at 5 College Street has been restored to its former elegance by the donor and is now the home of Dean of Women, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly and John J. Kelly, '31, Professor of Physical Education.

The house, erected the same year the College was founded, is rapidly becoming a favorite meeting place for student groups because of its warm atmosphere, in addition to serving as a comfortable residence for the Kellys.

Restoration of the building, which had deteriorated badly from the ravages of time and use, was extensive and complete. The work required removal of the south wall from foundation to eaves to eliminate a dangerous bulge in the brickwork. Interior partitions were torn out, the front doorway was replaced and several years accumulation of paint was stripped off woodwork and floors.

With the 165 year-old residence complete, workmen have started conversion of the adjacent brick Haywood Block from a business block to an apartment house for faculty housing. Restoration of these two structures is an important step in the preservation of Middlebury's colonial atmosphere and heritage.

The house was built by William Goodrich in 1800. It served as the Episcopal Rectory until 1901. During the last 65 years there have been several owners.

The Haywood Block was erected in 1815, the same year Painter Hall was completed. Jonathan Hagar constructed the block for Patterson Murray who used it as a warehouse. Many generations of alumni will remember Doria Brothers' store and the shoe repair shop located in this block.

College Street view of two of the oldest buildings in Middlebury presented to the College as a gift. The house (left) has been completely restored and work has started on the Haywood Block (right).

Dean Kelly greets two student visitors.

5 College Street has become a favorite meeting place for student groups. Dean Kelly enjoys tea with Farida Fotouchi, '69, and Carol Clark, '69.

Photos by Max Petersen

News Letter brought us the news of Dr. Stratton's June 1963 retirement and of the Strattons' intention to go on living among us in Middlebury. Then, in the Winter 1964 issue, it brought us the heart-breaking news of Mrs. Marjorie Stratton's death. A gentle and wonderful person, a devoted hospital "gray lady," she had been a friend to all Middlebury people throughout the twenty-one years we had known her.

Dr. James I. Armstrong and his lovely wife were chosen to be our President and First Lady. Those of us who were unable to attend the inauguration of Dr. Armstrong were given details of the event by News Letter.

Since that day there has been exciting news for us in Dr. Armstrong's evaluation of the Liberal Arts College in general and of Middlebury in particular. "The most important single effort over the next ten years," Dr. Armstrong and those working with him decided, "will be to maintain and strengthen the faculty."

News Letter brought us the announcement that to this end the President hoped to increase faculty compensation, give more leaves-of-absence for study and research, enlarge library resources. He announced the need for a Language Center, an Art-Music Center, a Science Center. To implement all this and many of his other plans, more money would be needed.

Exciting news came to us thick and fast—a conditional grant for the Language Center from the Charles A. Dana Foundation, a 1.7 million dollar challenge grant from Ford Foundation which would mean matching those funds two for one from other sources. There came then the decision not just to try to raise the 5.1 million which this would mean, but to try instead for 6.6 million. As this is being written the attainment of that goal seems to be well within our grasp and we are far on our way toward it.

These forty years, then, have been interesting and exciting years for News Letter. The Winter 1966 issue will be mailed to 12,000 readers; a long jump from that first 3000. The Lane Press of Burlington will print this issue as it has all the others since 1932. (Before that News Letter was printed by the Register Company in Middlebury.) If I am any judge, the Lane Press has done an outstanding quality job thru the years.

During its lifetime News Letter has given us sports schedules and results. Across its pages have marched the names of our athletic heroes.

Names have had a tendency to re-occur as the new generations came along. In this regard News Letter has lately printed names, even pictures of sons and daughters of alumni in the Freshman Class. This has been most interesting to me personally.

News Letter began to publish the names of those who donated to the Alumni Fund, and this must have had at least some slight influence on the fact that in 1930 the Fund raised $3,127, while in 1964 it raised $111,635.74.

I reported earlier that News Letter had grown stouter. The Spring 1963 issue contained 35 pages, the Winter '64 issue (the Inauguration Issue) contained 71 pages, and the Autumn '65 issue which described the dedication of the Language Center, contained 87 pages.

Throughout these years I've looked forward to receiving News Letter, have read it avidly. From it I have had many pleasant hours, many sad moments when from its pages I learned of the death of some of those whom I had known at Middlebury.

Names, always names, marching through its pages; new names and old, names for the first time and the last. And all these names have been people, some of whom I've known, some of whom I haven't, all of whom I've probably, during forty years, seen.

News Letter has kept Middlebury people together. And now, with new and exciting changes contemplated, new money, a new 1800-student body-size planned for 1975, we will need and enjoy it more than ever. A book title has it that, "Life Begins At Forty." It should prove that way for News Letter.

As I have said, for doing all these pleasant and helpful things for me, I am tremendously grateful. So, can I have a lot more bases and tenors, many sopranos and altos who feel as I do and who will join me? A chord please, Professor. All together now.

"Happy birthday dear News Letter,"—and a long barber shop on that last note—"happy birthday to you."

In 1966 Murray Hoyt will also celebrate a 40th Anniversary when he joins the Class of 1926 for its reunion in June. A former National President of the Alumni Association, he has long been active in the affairs of the College. Mr. Hoyt has experienced success as the author of a number of books and short stories. Two of his current books—*The Fish In My Life*—and *The World of Bees*—have been published within the last eighteen months. Some readers may have heard Mr. Hoyt being interviewed last July 12 on NBC's "Today" show about his book, *The World of Bees*. He resides in Middlebury and winters at Sanibel Island, Florida.

There must have been painful moments while those first issues were being brought out. Because the January, 1927 issue said editorially, " 'Born to fail, a name without an echo.' Newbolt's line seemed at times a fitting epitaph for the magazine. The fact that the magazine was not to fail must be credited to the steadfast goodwill of President Moody and the generous financial support accorded the publication by the Board of Trustees in their action of November 13. As a result of that action, Middlebury is no longer the last of the recognized colleges of the East without an alumni publication."

But matters did not go well with the subscription list. By 1932 there were only 500 subscribers, and because of the schedule of reduced appropriations, the remaining 3000 or so who were by then on the mailing list could not receive the publication. It was ruefully admitted by all concerned that the 500 were probably the most loyal of the Alumni, who therefore needed the publication the very least. The News Letter Committee felt that for so many to labor so hard and so long for so few, was a waste. They therefore petitioned the Trustees to raise the appropriation to $2000, so that a 24 page magazine could again be sent to all the alumni mailing list. The petition was most persuasive, and on October 15, 1932 this appropriation was voted and the magazine was out of the woods.

Meantime W. Storrs Lee had taken over the editorship. He handled these editorial chores until June 1941, when he left Middlebury to enter the Navy. After the war he served as Dean of Men. He now lives in Hawaii.

During the war years there were three Acting Editors. They were: Mrs. Elizabeth B. Walsh, Sept. 1941–Sept. 1943, Mrs. Margaret L. Fayer, Dec. 1943 to June 1944, and Lester W. Ingalls, July 1944 to Nov. 1945.

In 1945 George H. Huban, prewar editor of the College's News Services, returned from Army duty, assumed the editorship and brought out the first postwar issue in February of 1946. During the last twenty years—just half the magazine's life—George Huban has been its editor and has watched over its diet, appearance, and growth with loving care.

Forty years. And through these years News Letter has dutifully lived up to the promises it made us in that first-issue. It has come into our homes and told us all about our college. It has brought us news and messages. It has told us about each other. It has kept us up-to-date.

It has had news to bring us, too. There was no Forest Hall when News Letter started, no Gifford Hall, no Battell North, South and Center, no Stewart Hall, no Munroe Hall, no Allen Hall, no Proctor Hall, no Memorial Field House, no Artificial Ice Rink, no Brown Swimming Pool, no Wright Theatre, no Sunderland Language Center and Dana Auditorium, no Snow Bowl, and a much, much smaller Starr Library. All these additions News Letter has duly chronicled as they became a part of Middlebury's plant.

News Letter told us about the opening of the first Writers' Conference, and in 1931 it gave us, with pictures, the story of the Bread Loaf fire. In 1942 and for several years afterward, it made us understand the impact of the war on the campus. Those were the days when I would walk downtown and see hardly a male student.

In 1942 also, Dr. Paul Dwight Moody, after many years of devoted and successful service to the College, retired on June 1 as Middlebury's President. Dr. Freeman became acting president. All this, News Letter reported for us and a year later brought us the news of Dr. Samuel S. Stratton's inauguration.

The College went on an accelerated three semester schedule, and the Navy V-12 unit of 500 men became part of the institution. With their advent the dearth of young men on the campus was a thing of the past. News Letter printed pictures of the Secretary of the Navy when he inspected the Middlebury unit.

News Letter told us about the establishment of a Russian Summer Session in 1945. In 1949 the Memorial Field House (moved to Middlebury in pieces from across the lake) was dedicated to the 62 men killed in action and the 1390 Middlebury College men and women who served in the armed forces during World War II.

That same year, an academic first, we learned of the establishment of the Middlebury School of French in France, a beginning which was later to be expanded to give us other schools on foreign soil to teach other languages.

The hurricane which hit Middlebury, the destruction of the College Playhouse by fire, were two of the disasters of the 1950's which News Letter told us about.

In 1955, as you might expect of someone 31, News Letter became a father. It had only the one child, about which most of the alumni-ae know nothing unless their own children have gone to Middlebury. This ten-year-old's name is *Your Family and Middlebury*. It is printed from News Letter type after each issue of News Letter has been printed. It is much thinner than News Letter—we all grow a bit portly by 40—because the editor selects only material of interest to parents. This publication is sent to 2800 parents of current and former students. George Huban and Walter Brooker had a wonderful idea here for increasing the return from each dollar spent.

Dr. O'Brien presently holds the position of Dean of Men and Associate Professor of Philosophy. Before coming to Middlebury he held the position of Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Assistant Dean of the College, Princeton University. Prior to this position he was engaged in a project with the Carnegie Research Fellowship in university teaching at the University of Chicago. Dean O'Brien earned an A.B. degree from Yale University (1952) and a Ph. D. from the University of Chicago (1961).

Photo by Ulli Steltzer

fulfil some special goal. Even thieves do not rob one another.

There is a deeper sense, however, in which science and virtue must be related at the liberal arts college. If the "science" to which Middlebury is dedicated is not merely technical skill which provides the student with a specific power or capacity to accomplish a set task, then it must be a wisdom which is pervasive in his life. As long as one is teaching a technique for a specific problem, the technique can remain neutral to the person. One calls upon expertise when needed for the solution of a particular problem, and when the problem is solved the person has no more need to exercise the skill. Hopefully, plumbers come in many different character types and when the day is done a man stops being a plumber—it is not clear that one ever stops being an educated man. Any subject matter can be converted to a technology—even literature and philosophy—if the belief arises that education is simply what goes on during the set periods in the classroom. The rationale of the classroom in and of itself is technological. If you wish to acquire a skill to deal with a particular problem, then it is eminently sensible to set aside two fifty-minute periods a week to gather in the necessary facts and techniques. But if you seek to teach wisdom—a style of thoughtfulness that is a virtue, a general habit of being, not a specific power of doing—then something more than the classroom is needed.

Middlebury is dedicated to *scientia et virtus* because it believes that knowledge is more than a skill. With that fundamental decision, Middlebury finds itself in a world of complexities and costs happily avoided by a purely technological philosophy of education. Part of that complexity is Student Deans. Once a college becomes concerned in the way in which people *are* as thoughtful and wise, and not simply in what people *do* as experts, it becomes interested in the total life of the student in and out of the classroom. This interest in the life of the student is not understood on a technological model—offering periods of rest and recreation from the *real* business of the college which goes on in the classrooms, laboratories, and libraries. Whether it is in athletics, dining, or social life in and out of fraternities, Middlebury as a liberal arts college wishes to create the manners of intellect. Dining, for instance, is not simply feeding the workers so that they can return to their real toil; dining is a part of the educational process and must be done in a style which befits the gracious dimensions of the thoughtful life.

So there will be Student Deans at a liberal arts college because some educational officer should keep constant watch on the texture of student life. Types of personal behaviour, social practice, institutional regulation or anything which detracts from the larger wisdom to which the college is dedicated must be controlled. Most of the ordinary disciplinary actions which a Dean must take have a special dimension over and above moral censure because the misconduct in question often seems to grow out of a wasteful expense of spirit inappropriate to the focused vitality of a life enriched by intellectual insight.

Having sketched out such lofty goals, it is well for a Dean to remember the unhappy case of a student who sued one of our major universities for failing to provide him with wisdom. When the university officials protested that they never claimed any such noble ends for their instruction, the ingenious fellow went about the campus copying down memorial inscriptions from the various buildings all alluding to *sapientia*, *sophia* and, perhaps, even to *scientia et virtus*. The student lost the case on appeal when the judges decided that although wisdom (*Continued on page 60*)

DEANS FOR VIRTUE

By Dr. Dennis O'Brien, *Dean of Men*

At Least there is no trouble trying to discover why Middlebury College has a Dean of Men and a Dean of Women—it is right there on the College Seal: *Scientia et Virtus*. Presumably the Dean of the Faculty and the Dean of the College along with the faculty at large take care of *scientia*, while the Student Deans struggle, as best they can, with *virtus*. Recent issues of The News Letter have carried extensive comments on the development of *scientia* at Middlebury, perhaps it is time now for a report about *virtus*.

Straightway we are confronted with a problem of translation. "Science" or "knowledge" or even "wisdom" might be a fair translation of *scientia*, but if we translate *virtus* as "virtue" this area of the college's interest seems theoretically and practically a bit embarrassing. Teaching people "virtue" has a curiously Victorian ring to it inappropriate to the modern high-pressured college. And how do we discover "teachers of virtue"? In physics we look for an expert in the science, but who would be so bold as to claim that he was an expert in virtue? Few saints apply for administrative posts. And even if we were not looking for a person of superlative virtue, are we looking for someone who knows what virtues are proper for the young and has the expertise to inculcate them? Are there such experts and can we answer Socrates' ancient question, "Can virtue be taught?" with a strong affirmative? Faced with these puzzles, a Student Dean may come to regard himself morosely as an unhappy cross between a scoutmaster and a patrolman.

Perhaps the translation of *virtus* is at fault. *Virtus* is a curious double-barrelled word, it can mean both power (from *vis*, strength) and moral virtue. If our College stemmed from Renaissance humanism instead of New England Puritanism, the motto might well have read *Scientia est Virtus:* Knowledge is Power. For many people, that motto would fit the modern conception of higher learning—college is a place where students gain skills which will give them power in the market-place of a technological society. To accept that formula is not only to render *virtus* morally neutral, it also works a subtle change on *scientia*. *Scientia* is best rendered in that Renaissance formula as "technology," rather than "knowledge" or "wisdom," because it is technology that gives power to act, while wisdom is thought to be good in itself. Aristotle compares wisdom to sight which we value for itself alone, not merely for its practical benefits. The choice of proper translation for *scientia* as "technology" or "wisdom" marks the division between the technical school and the liberal arts college. Middlebury is committed to knowledge as a *liberal* art—*free* precisely because it does not seek its justification in a specific product or skill but is simply good for its own sake.

If the College is committed to the idea that knowledge is good for its own sake, is it merely a puritanical hangover that it has been linked with virtue? I think not, but the relation is more complicated than it first appears. I do not think that it is the college's job to teach morals in any simple sense—even if we were sure exactly how they can be taught and what their content should be. The college has the right to expect that students, by the time they arrive on campus as freshmen, have acquired rudimentary moral habits that fit them for the practical tasks of a civilized society. Occasionally there are lapses and students are required to withdraw for disciplinary reasons. But these unfortunate incidents touch the college only in its most general aspects as a certain kind of society and could be of equal concern to a society of tradesmen, astronauts, or any group banded together to

What Place Should
VALUE COMMITMENTS
—the professor's own and those he opposes— take in the classroom?

THE NEWS LETTER asked Professor Karl Anderson to obtain the views of three Middlebury faculty members on this question.

ROBERT W. GLEASON
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

When one considers this question with respect to any of the natural sciences he might be tempted to answer simply, "None, because science is cut and dried and factual and those involved in the teaching of scientific disciplines have nothing more to do than to present the factual material in the most interesting way possible."

This rather narrow view of the responsibility of teachers of science may have some foundation. But I would argue that the "some" is so limited that it is almost insignificant. It is true that the elementary courses in most scientific areas of endeavor are concerned with the presentation of a factual body from which more interesting excursions may be made in more advanced courses. Still, even in the most elementary course, I would hope that the instructor is not so naive as to believe that if he has presented the necessary body of facts and principles he has completed his responsibility to his students. Professor Peterson in his discussion of content, method and form in the last issue of the *Middlebury College News Letter* made it abundantly clear that a college education, regardless of discipline, involves more than simply collecting a large body of factual material.

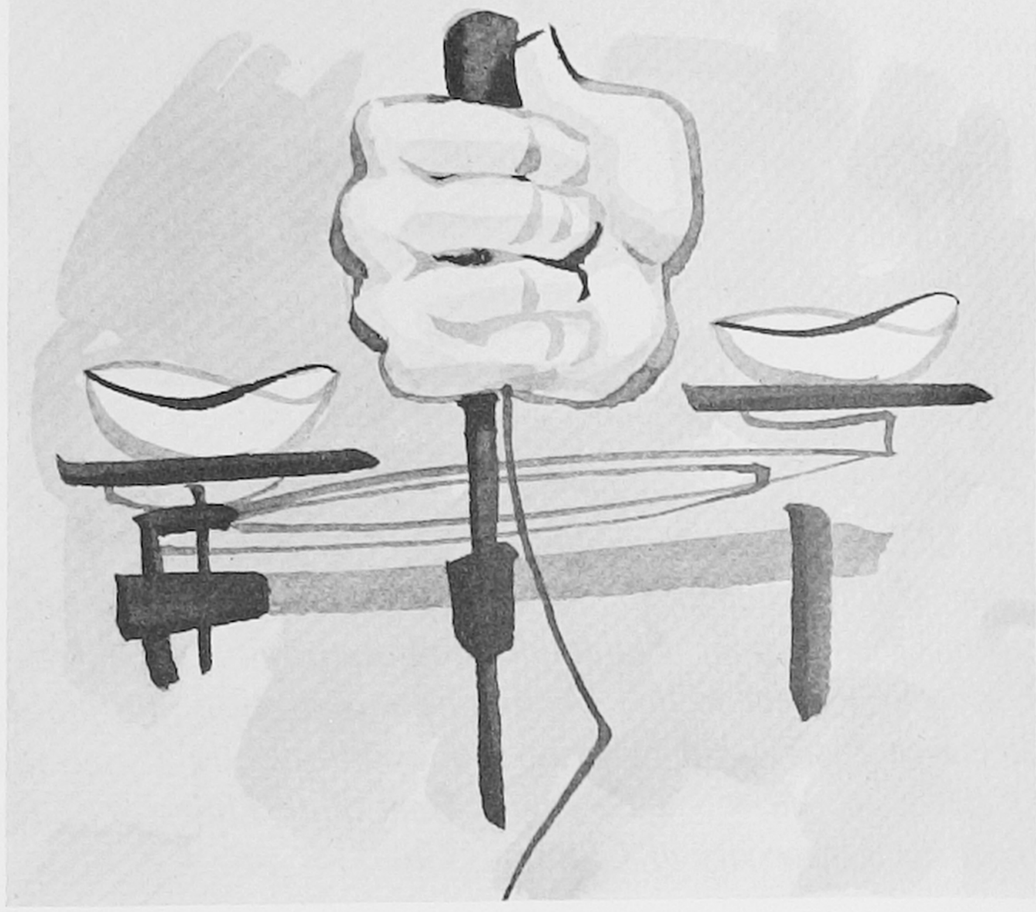
Nevertheless I believe that in the introductory courses in most scientific disciplines (and perhaps in all but the most advanced areas of mathematics) there is little opportunity to make value judgements. The reason for this is clear. In these courses one is dealing with the facts and principles that are the very foundation on which the whole discipline is built and as such are accepted by the practitioners of the discipline. (In the case of (*Please turn to page 12*)

EDWARD A. MARTIN
Assistant Professor of English

The point I hope to make in this essay has its basis in what may seem to be spurious definition confused with annoying digression; I am as aware of that as I hope you will be. I want to establish a relationship among the ways in which we use the word and concept "commitment" and I want to do so by unblurring distinctions that we commonly ignore when we talk about "commitment."

I take it that "commitment" for the purpose of this Forum means essentially what it means in legal usage: the total giving over of the self to forces that control behavior; a man *commits* murder or robbery and is *committed* to a correctional institution when he is adjudged guilty or insane. Similarly when we say that a man is committed to a viewpoint, a subject, a profession, an idea, an attitude, we mean that he is emotionally (although reason may have preceded or led to his commitment) devoted to his viewpoint, subject, profession, idea or attitude, and that his attitude is a self-confining one. There is an element of the extra-rational, even of the insane in the act of commitment. Commitment has an aspect of confinement and restriction, and implies that the forces causing confinement or restriction are external to the saner impulses of the self. It is one of the pious assumptions of our culture that to be committed in some respect is necessary and desirable: we, diversely, depending on who "we" are, worry about those who are not committed to at least one of our many institutions or causes, such as nation, church, school, mother (but not father), self-interest, jail, Civil Rights, the asylum for the insane, Bob Dylan, the Peace Corps, etc. At the same time we, again (*Please turn to page 13*)

FACULTY FORUM



KARL L. ANDERSON

George Adams Ellis Professor of Economics

When this question was raised with us, our first thought was to go into a huddle to talk it over and to work out some agreement about what points we should discuss. But we didn't; other demands were too consuming. The result is that the remarks offered by the three participants in this forum are, as they say, "live and unrehearsed." Perhaps this procedure makes for some repetition as well as much omission. But I suggest that there is the great merit of complete spontaneity.

Value commitments? In the classroom? There are certain values to which we are committed, by the very nature of the academic enterprise. I notice that both Professor Ewell and Professor Gleason place the strongest of emphasis upon the importance of factual evidence and sound deduction. Professor Martin sounds the same note, though in a more muted way. There is full consensus on the proposition that thinking and opinion, argument and conclusion must be subservient to ascertainable fact and logical reason. This proposition is extended to embrace the corollary that ideas and convictions always must be tentative, because there is always the possibility of new evidence and new insights—witness Professor Gleason's compounds of inert gases and Professor Ewell's statistical slips; witness also Professor Martin's revision of response.

What of the purely personal commitment? Does it have a place in the classroom? None whatsoever, asserts Professor Martin, unless it is relevant, and he proceeds to exhibit some nervousness about the slight exception thus permitted. Otherwise there is nothing but disdain for the notion that the lectern might be used as a platform—Professor Ewell would call it a soapbox. I am not entirely confident that we would find precisely the same attitude among social scientists, because one part of our aim as teachers is likely to be to expose prejudice, and sometimes we try to do that by deliberately espousing an opposite view. But if you were to ask me whether I do not at times persist in a pre-committed view, I probably would plead the fifth amendment. I know that I must be guilty. I know also what the correct posture is. And I am glad that Professor Martin is willing to be tolerant.

There is another value to which we are committed and I think it glows from the lines of these pieces even though it remains unnamed. We believe profoundly in the supreme importance to man of the process of continuing inquiry, an importance deriving not only from the possible improvement it may bring to his environment, but deriving more importantly from the possibility it contains of contributing to his fulfillment. So high is this value, I think, that we must be willing to tolerate much misbehavior for fear of impeding its realization. Unless I am mistaken, this is what Professor Martin has in mind in his concluding comment.

ALBERT H. EWELL, JR.

Chairman, Department of Psychology

Psychology, as an empirical discipline, moves from idea to working hypothesis to experimentation, from experimentation to data, from data to generalization, and from generalization to theoretical structure. But there are pitfalls that may entrap the scientist at any phase of his work. His experimental procedure may not be adequate crucially to test his working hypothesis. Experimental artifacts may be confounded in his data and thus partially or totally obscure their meaning. In making his generalizations all sorts of things can go wrong: from faulty logic to downright refusal to accept the patent implications of his data. If he builds theory he may fly too freely and too far from his supporting observations.

Since experimental generalizations and theoretical structures are just the material discussed in the psychology classroom the teacher of psychology must make his value commitments—at least those that he presents as a teacher of psychology—on the basis of his estimation of the extent to which the pitfalls in the scientific process have been avoided.

There is a case in point in the recent psychological literature. For present purposes suffice it to say that at least one reputable psychologist finds in his data that Negroes are inherently below Caucasians in intelligence. There are other equally prominent psychologists who find in their data no such difference. The argument, hot and heavy between these two factions, has been confined at least in the scientific literature to mutual criticisms of experimental adequacy and appropriateness of generalization. To put the argument on other bases would lead only to an undesirable emotionalism that (*Please turn to page 12*)

others and so blind to the flaws in his own arguments, his contribution to the development of chemistry undoubtedly would have been tremendously more important than his very significant development of the atomic theory.

Certainly value commitments have had a place in science and for better or worse they will continue to play their role. Then the question becomes one of whether it is fitting for a professor to make them a part of his everyday instruction. Here, as before, one might be tempted to take the easy way out and maintain that one should strive for complete objectivity in the classroom. In the extreme this would reduce the instructor to nothing more than a walking and talking book; a machine that distills facts and spews them forth in a never-ending stream perhaps better organized than they appear in a readily available textbook. We, in and out of the classroom, must do more than this and in addition it is better for us *not* to maintain what might be called scholarly neutrality when we present an issue that is open to more than one interpretation. To be sure, we should present both, if there are two, or more than one if there are several, interpretations to a body of facts. But I believe we should also clearly indicate where we stand on the issue and delineate why. Otherwise we would be denying our students one of the things for which they are paying dearly. Anyone can learn facts but in presenting interpretations of the facts, and especially our own interpretations, we may be able by example to stimulate our students to reason, to think, to assess for themselves.

There are in this approach possible pitfalls. It must be made clear that one's own interpretation is simply that—one possible solution—and it is likely to be an advantage to present it in juxtaposition with another perhaps equally as reasonable. In addition to showing the student the way by example, this approach should serve to stimulate independent thought on the part of the student and this is one of our major objectives. As the authority in the classroom, the instructor must invite and graciously accept any criticism of his own interpretation; any modification of it or any argument that would perhaps at first sight tend to invalidate it must be considered objectively. Still it is incumbent upon the instructor to defend his ideas, to point out flaws in the arguments of his detractors and to patch what appear to be chinks in his argument's armor by any means at his disposal. The instructor must zealously stimulate criticism of his interpretation but he must also just as zealously defend it. When one has established a classroom atmosphere in which an exchange of this sort can take place freely, without fear of intimidation by the instructor and without fear of ridicule by ones fellow students, one has indeed fertile ground in which to plant the seeds of learning.

EDWARD A. MARTIN

(*Continued from page 11*)

diversely, depending on who "we" are, consider some commitments to be improper and may even prosecute or persecute those who are so committed. It's a complicated and imperfect world; no wonder adolescents, college students, and often their teachers are thought by the Establishment, whatever that is, to be alternately apathetic, radical, anarchic, uncommitted, committed.

What place should the teacher's value commitments and those he opposes have in the classroom? None whatsoever, except when relevant. If that sounds like an equivocal, no-and-yes answer, it is. No other answer seems possible. On the one hand the teacher is a human being and thus subject to seizures of behavior charged with feeling, to "value commitments." On the other hand, he is a teacher and as such should be, ideally, uncommitted to any particular set of values, not even to anything as abstract as The Truth, or The Unity of Knowledge, or The Liberal Arts. His posture is a difficult one because it is Ideal. The word that used to be fashionable for describing the state of mind of the Ideal Teacher is "liberal," meaning free—free from binding commitments and committees. The truly liberal mind now as always is a rarity. It is a mind with the ability to hold opposed views at the same time and not succumb to doublethink, to be constantly in a state of unconfused disequilibrium, to comprehend opposites, to consider conflicting value systems without the urge to distort through reconciliation or to choose and champion; it is a mind that can see relationships without blurring distinctions. The Ideal Teacher is uncommitted, for commitment leads to blurring and confinement. The Ideal Teacher is not a maker and not a founder, and, as the man of affairs has always known, he is not a doer either (those who can, do; those who can't, teach). The Ideal Teacher has no active role and has had no active role in the evolution of his culture. Teachers who have become martyrs are not genuine exceptions, for the martyr teaches by personal example, when all else has failed, and teaching by personal example is the death of the Ideal Teacher-Student Relationship (if all of Socrates' students had followed his example, what would have happened to Western culture?) More and more nowadays the academic profession is being leavened with makers and doers—writers, artists, musicians, administrators, etc. Some, even, are teachers, too. And there is a flow in the other direction. There are many reasons for this new porosity and fluidity (I tried to deal with one general reason in last year's "Faculty Forum"—"The Relational: a Paradigm for Our Time," *News Letter*, Winter, 1965), but the way I can best end this digression is to observe finally that there is, of course, no such thing as The Ideal Teacher (was there a *real* Socrates? or do his heroic proportions have the power of myth?) Every teacher has moments when he becomes Ideal, or thinks he does, and he lives for those moments. And it must also be observed that while the Real Teacher serves time in a Reality called the Academic Institution, the Ideal Academic Institution does not exist, either, except in glimmers, here and there.

Another kind of academic institution can exist in which all the teachers are committed to something or other; in such situations the strength of the institution as a whole depends on the diversity of commitments its faculty represents. This last is closer to the Actual Academic Institution than is the Ideal Institution I have defined above as populated by uncommitted (hence free or liberal) Teachers, who are Ideal because (*Please turn to page 60*)

ALBERT H. EWELL, JR.

(*Continued from page 10*)

would multiply the heat and decrease the light.

But what kind of an answer does the teacher of psychology owe a student who seriously asks, 'Are Negroes less intelligent than Caucasians?' I would contend that the teacher has no right to his title if he answers this question out of hand, either affirmatively or negatively. Such out of hand answer could only indicate either that the teacher doesn't know the literature of his field or that he has woefully little concern for his student's development along the intellectual lines of the discipline he is professing.

How should he answer, then? He must let his student know that there is not universal agreement on an answer and that both sides can and do predicate their conclusions on data. He must, to the extent that he is able, tell the student about the research procedures used by both sides with especial reference to populations sampled, sample size, and other relevant factors. He should give the student some sense of the problems of test reliability and validity. He may even want to say a few words about semantics. He must then present, or encourage the student himself to read, the data of both sides as completely and objectively as he can. At this point the student is in principle able to answer his own question for he now has *all* the information on which the answer to the question *must* be based.

It may sometimes happen, however, that though the student has all the information on which the answer can be based he doesn't have the skill to draw a conclusion. He may not yet be sophisticated enough in statistics, for example, to be able to evaluate the adequacy of sampling or the appropriateness of the complex statistical devices that may have been used by the authors of the opposed conclusions. In such case it is the teacher's responsibility to help the student in his evaluation of the data. There is no room in this help, however, for the teacher's own prejudices: no matter how strong they are he must fight against their intervention. He may not be wholly successful, but he *must* try.

The teacher in an empirical discipline must, depending on what the data dictate, be prepared to lead his students to accept that Negroes are duller than, equal to, or brighter than, Caucasians. He must be prepared to do this in spite of the fact that all of his casual experience, or all of the 'knowledge' of the ages, or any of the 'fads' of the past or present militates against it.

What place, then, should value commitments—the professor's own and those he opposes—take in the classroom? I would suggest that there are two answers to this question and that which answer is appropriate must depend on the connotation of the phrase, 'value commitments.' Either the teacher's value commitments must form the fundamental basis of his teaching or such commitments have no place whatever in his teaching.

If the value to which the teacher is committed is the proposition that one can see through the glass brightly only by careful experimentation and by letting the data lead where they must, then he is under an absolute necessity of emphasizing this value to students at every opportunity and of damning anyone who proposes himself as a scientist who deviates from this approach.

If the value to which the professor is committed involves a programmatic panacea based on prejudices of any sort rather than on objectivity, the professor has no place presenting this in his psychology classroom. If his commitment is important enough to him to lead him to forsake his requirement of objectivity, then he should resign his teaching post and buy a large size Rinso carton to place in his office in Union Square.

This I believe. It is a value commitment that is appropriate to, and that I take pleasure in presenting in, the Faculty Forum.

ROBERT W. GLEASON

(*Continued from page 11*)

mathematics the situation is somewhat different in that one step follows logically from the preceding and one proof leads inexorably to another, but still there are good proofs and proofs that aren't so good.) Nevertheless, in the area of general chemistry there comes to mind an instance where there may have been opportunity for the making of value commitments. Prior to 1962 compounds of the elements known as the inert gases were unknown and general chemistry students for generations had been taught that to this generalization there were no exceptions. It is interesting to speculate, now that several well characterized compounds of the "inert" gases are known, how an especially astute chemist with extraordinary intuition would have been received if he had espoused the idea prior to 1962 that compounds of the inert gases would form. I suspect that regardless of how vigorously and skillfully he argued and regardless of the theoretical justification of his arguments he would have been considered something of a heretic.

Although it is true that the sciences are concerned with the making of measurements and observations and the gathering of data (and one can be quite objective in this) they must go one step further and interpret their findings. In the interpretation of data, the validity of which is not at issue, there is often more than ample room for the making of value commitments. "Passionless objectivity is, in point of logic, possible only in a situation where knowledge is complete. Since knowledge is always less than complete, there is room for the expression of feeling and opinion," says Dr. Eric Hutchinson, Professor of Chemistry at Stanford.

All too often the expression of feeling and opinion serve to block the progress of a science in as much as the revered giants in the field tend in some instances to be reluctant to accept new ideas and theories regardless of how attractive they appear to an objective eye. The history of science gives us abundant examples of how important a role value commitments have been in the development of science. Kolbe, a highly respected but very conservative organic chemist greeted the publication by Van't Hoff in 1875 of his paper fundamental to modern organic chemistry with a scathing denunciation, and earlier if John Dalton had not been so reluctant to accept the validity of the work of

Dr. Littlefield and Professor Godolphin examine a photostatic copy of the recently discovered Dyscolus *of Menander.*

extensive library-laboratory facilities and congregation of scholars, is necessary. Most of us got our professional training at great universities and we look to them to preserve intact the truths which persist and to promote and promulgate the new truths and techniques of intellectual investigation which each generation must discover for itself.

As my project at Princeton this year—a study of ancient Attic Greek and the comedies of Aristophanes—derives in part from the fresh perspectives achieved by two Middlebury professors during leaves of absence, it is fitting I think to record the contributions of their earlier work to my present activity. In 1950–51, at Columbia under a grant from the Carnegie Foundation, Professor Richard L. Brown developed the idea for the "Classics of Literature" course which he introduced upon his return to Middlebury and taught brilliantly up to the time of his sudden, unseasonable death in October 1960. When Dr. Douglas Beers, then Chairman of the English Department, asked me to continue Mr. Brown's course through the end of the semester, I taught Greek drama for the first time—and what a breath-taking experience that was! I had the opportunity that year to test on ancient literature some of the critical techniques with which Professor Paul Cubeta and I were then experimenting in special sections of English 11. This experimental program (which resulted in the introduction of English 12 to our curriculum) gained its impetus from work Mr. Cubeta had conducted at Harvard in 1956–57 when he, like Mr. Brown, was on leave of absence from Middlebury under a grant from the Carnegie Foundation. The conjunction of these influences, combined with the training I had received at Yale, and the experience of subsequent years of teaching "Classics" have provided the basis for the thoughts on Aristophanes which I have set out to develop this year. The intellectual energy generated by great universities flows in subtle and intricate patterns and tends, it would seem, to want to be refreshed at its source.

As I by this stage of my work have recognized with painful clarity, the hazards of attempting to read, understand, and write about an ancient Greek comic poet are many. The first obvious barrier for one trained in English studies is the language itself. My limited experience with Greek (an introductory course as an undergraduate—long since faded from memory—and halting efforts to follow a text by constant reference to the translation in my hand) in no way prepared me for any serious encounter of the poetry of Aristophanes in the original. I had of course studied not one but several modern translations of each of the major plays, but I knew that the sort of understanding I had gained through this process, stimulating though it was, was hardly adequate for the purposes of scholarship. Accordingly, I began my leave as a student of Attic Greek in an intensive summer school session at Hunter College in New York City. There, for six sweltering weeks last summer, I marched double-time over the drill-ground of syntax, practiced calisthenics of the irregular verb, ran obstacle courses of ever-longer vocabulary lists, and emerged, if not a medal-of-honor candidate, at least a soldier ready to sustain his part of the battle. My instructor was Miss Thelma DeGraff, Chairman of Hunter's Department of Classics, whose love of Greek—and for her students—won the affection of us all and made our labors lighter, our learning more effective.

The summer work at Hunter made it possible for me to undertake the attempt to read Aristophanes in the original, but since this is an activity that is best begun under guidance, I welcomed the opportunity to become in the fall at Princeton a member of Professor Francis R. B. Godolphin's junior-level under-graduate course in Old Comedy. The leap from freshman Greek to Aristophanes is neither customary nor easy, so I was comforted to learn from Mr. Godolphin that it is not an impossible one. He cited for me a precedent, recalling the example of President James Armstrong who as a Princeton undergraduate had made the same leap and managed to execute it with strength and grace. During the term that is now drawing to an end our class has studied in the original Greek the *Acharnians*, the *Clouds*, and the *Frogs* of Aristophanes. Each of us, I feel sure, has profited greatly from Mr. Godolphin's enormous knowledge, patient instruction, genial wisdom, and kindly strictures.

In addition to my class studies I have this fall

A Season of Surcease

By Dr. David J. Littlefield

Dr. David J. Littlefield, Assistant Professor of English, is among the first to receive a leave of absence under a program instituted to assist members of the Faculty to fulfill their professional aspirations and to enlarge their capacity to contribute to the educational life of Middlebury College. Under the provisions of this portion of President Armstrong's long-range plan to provide regular and continuing opportunities for Faculty to undertake study and research, Dr. Littlefield is currently a Visiting Fellow in Classics at Princeton University where he is conducting studies in Attic Greek and the comedies of Aristophanes.

I sometimes think of life at Middlebury in terms of an erratic electron frantically seeking a secure orbit. At least one-fourth of my time is given to the preparation and presentation of course materials. Talking with students, in my office, around campus, on the phone, or through the notes, comments and queries I write on their essays or in their examination booklets, takes an equivalent amount of time. And when my work as an English teacher is done, I find I owe at least another quarter of my time to the more general obligations which are the lot of all faculty members—counselling, advising, writing letters of recommendation, fielding and firing off memoranda, supporting the organizations students spawn like spring salmon, and attending an unending sequence of committee and staff meetings. My wife tells me I should devote a portion of my time—a quarter, let's say—to being a father to our three growing boys, to being a husband, to being a concerned citizen in community, state, and national affairs. And then of course one must spend at least one-fourth of his time fuelling his weary frame and giving it requisite rest. My ten-year-old son with a fifth grade command of fractions can (and will) tell me that the mathematics of such an existence defies possibility, but I wager most of my colleagues will affirm the psychological validity of such an estimate. From this round of exciting and exacting activity Middlebury has this year given me a season of sweet surcease. Under the provisions of a generous new faculty program I am on leave of absence.

One fundamental purpose of a leave of absence program is to give teachers a chance to pursue with deliberation the ideas and avenues of exploration which emerge from day-to-day preparation and teaching. Unfortunately, not every insight which glitters in the classroom or over the coffee-table is worth the affectionate private regard its possessor tends to lavish upon it. Before its true worth can be known, it must be assayed and assessed, it must be viewed in the context of what other teachers and scholars have thought and said. It must be put into perspective, and this is a labor for which there is simply not sufficient time in the hurly-burly of the ordinary academic year. Summers are fine and many teachers manage to get a good deal done in them, but for some pieces of work a longer span of time and the conducive atmosphere of a major university, with its

With Our Faculty

By Professor John G. Bowker, Dean of the Faculty

Following are some notes on the activities of the Middlebury College Faculty during recent months.

Dr. Karl L. Anderson (Economics), was asked recently to be a lecturer at the National War College at Fort Leslie H. McNair, Washington, D. C. Professor Anderson holds the George Adams Ellis Chair on our faculty and is Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences. Speaking on *Economic Factors of National Power*, his audience consisted of senior officers and civilians of the Armed Forces, the Department of State, and other high level government agencies. He discussed the influence which a nation's economy exerts on its national power and its relations with other countries; the means used to measure productivity, resiliency, strengths and weaknesses of the economy.

Dr. Horace P. Beck (American Literature) has been elected to the first presidency of the Northeast Folklore Society. The Society will meet at Middlebury May 7, 1966.

Professor Claude Bourcier (French) gave a lecture on French Youth and their activities at the Longmeadow (Mass.) High School in the fall.

Dr. Peter J. Coney (Geology) has been investigating and mapping a large structural depression in New Mexico for NASA in an effort to solve the origin of similar craters on the moon and Mars. Assisted by Dr. Wolfgang Elston, Professor at the University of New Mexico, and several graduate students, Mr. Coney spent the summer of 1965 investigating the theory that moon craters are the result of volcanic eruptions. Earth formations bear a marked resemblance to some lunar craters. One popular theory on the origin of moon craters is that they were formed by the impact of meteorites and asteroids; another is that they result from internal volcanic eruptions. NASA has financed the project for at least two more years and Dr. Coney will return to New Mexico next summer. Mr. Coney has been invited by the National Science Foundation to serve on a panel at St. Louis, Missouri, in February to evaluate proposals submitted to the Instructional Scientific Equipment Program and to select those projects most deserving of support.

The April 1965 Issue of *College English* contains an article by Dr. Paul M. Cubeta (English) entitled "Marlowe's Poet in *Hero and Leander*."

Mr. John T. Cummings (Classics) has accepted an invitation to read a paper at the 13th International Congress of Byzantine Studies at Oxford University in September 1966. His title will be "*A Lexicographical Study of St. Gregory Nazianzen*," his theme being based on the critical text for Carm. II, 1, xi as established in Professor Cumming's doctoral dissertation and presenting new words and meanings of words not currently listed in the Lexica.

Professor Samuel Guarnaccia (Spanish), reporting as a Peace Corps worker, brought us encouraging news from Peru upon his return to the College last September. Sam had been involved with Peace Corps activities at Lima for the preceding 15 months. He reports that President Francisco Belaunde is waging an effective war on poverty, illiteracy, disease, and superstition and his encouragement through agrarian reforms and the teaching of crafts bodes better times for the Peruvian worker and the nation's economy.

Dr. Rudolph K. Haerle, Jr. (Sociology-Anthropology) was a Senior Instructor in the 1965 Summer Science Program in Human Behavior at Columbia University. Twenty-five talented high school juniors, all boys, participated in a course designed to develop a curriculum in Sociology for the secondary schools. The students were selected from a wide range of backgrounds and interests and from a scattered area including New York, California, Texas, Iowa, and Illinois. By means of lectures, group discussions, films, critical essays, student reports, examinations and laboratory exercises the program aimed at the design of a sound curriculum of modern social studies through the introduction of major precepts from the behavioral sciences.

Professor C. Leonard Hoag (Political Science) was recently appointed an associate military historian by the Department of the Army and extended the facilities of the office of Military History in Washington, D.C., for his research on the American Military Government in Korea, 1945–48. Dr. Hoag became interested in this project while on a Fulbright Lectureship in Korea, 1961–62. Supported in part by a Middlebury College Research Grant during the past two summers he has uncovered a vast amount of raw data in the military files of World War II Records Division in Alexandria, Virginia. Professor Hoag, a Director of the Vermont Council on World Affairs, plans to continue his research during the summers ahead. The result could be a several volume definitive study in addition to several articles on American policy toward Korea during the earlier period, 1941–45.

The History of Christianity course is being taught this year by Visiting Professor, the Reverend John T. McNeill. Dr. McNeill is a long-time summer resident of Middlebury and it is the good fortune of the College that he is available to us for these winter terms. He served Union Theological Seminary for many years as Auburn Professor of Church History and more recently held appointments as Visiting Professor at Harvard, Southern Methodist, Chicago, and Indiana Universities. The author of several books, he edited John Calvin's *Institutes* in 1960.

carried on a program of corollary reading. One can spend only so many hours each day on language and translation before the mind begins to flag, falter, and threaten to fail. My reading has been of three kinds, chiefly. First, I have re-studied the histories of Herodotus and Thucydides to gain the views of Aristophanes' contemporaries on the political, religious, social, economic, and military events which they saw as crucial in the fifth-century B. C. Greek-Athenian world. Next, a review of the extant tragedies of Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides has confirmed anew beliefs I have held about the state of Athenian dramatic art. Finally, I have made at least preliminary excursions into the vast literature of modern scholarship on Aristophanes and the ancient Greek theatre. At the halfway mark of my year I look forward to further scholarship, to further work in Greek, and to the effort to express some of my own thoughts in writing. And beyond the labors of the immediate future I look with pleasure to a return to the classroom and the chance to share with my students and my colleagues the information and the enlarged perspectives which are to be gained this year.

If up to this point I have seemed to confine myself to remarks about specific persons, places, and books to the neglect of how it feels to be on leave of absence, that is because it is always difficult to identify emotional responses and treacherous to attempt to express them. Upon reflection, however, I find that I have been affected most consistently by two mutually-intensifying moods, one a feeling of frustrated silence, the other a sense of heady, almost intoxicating stimulation. Both need a word of explanation. I find myself this year without the forum of the classroom which in the last half-dozen years at Middlebury has been the place where I exchanged views on literary subjects with my students. It is hard to break the habit of talking publicly about literature, especially if one is used to doing so ten to twelve hours each week. This condition of unaccustomed silence is the more difficult to abide for, on the other hand, as a student-auditor I am exposed not only to regular classes but also to the sequence of stimulating and thought-provoking public lectures, often by distinguished guests and visitors to the campus, which are a notable feature of life at a university. Imagine hearing Sean O'Faolain on Yeats, Charles Singleton on Dante, Richmond Lattimore on his new translation of the *Odyssey*, Cornell's President Perkins on the university in transition, Eric Goldman on the emerging America and having no colleagues or students with whom to share reactions. I hope only that these pent-up energies will fuel the process of stringing black words over pieces of fresh white paper!

Dr. Littlefield in front of Nassau Hall on the Princeton campus.

The advantages of a faculty leave program to a school such as Middlebury which has sought always to maintain the highest standards of excellence in teaching should be apparent. Because high quality in teaching depends upon instructors' continuing growth in both the skills and substance of their academic disciplines, the occasional opportunity to catch up and capitalize on the developments which invigorate their professional specialities is an essential one. The intellectual health of the faculty, of the students, of the College itself cannot be sustained for long without respite from a nervous, myopic entanglement in daily affairs. It is greatly to her credit that Middlebury has acted generously and with clear perspective in this respect. For my own part, I am deeply grateful to the President and Fellows of Middlebury College for the liberty to take up once more the adventure of unemcumbered study and to Princeton University for warmly welcoming me as a temporary member of its community of distinguished teachers and scholars.

DIRECTORY of Middlebury College Classes Reunioning in 1966

1896	1901
1906	1911
1916	1921
1926	1931
1936	1941
1946	1951
1956	1961

THIS ISSUE of THE NEWS LETTER revises the directory sent to you in 1961. If you have kept the annual issues of the directory for the last five years, you have a complete directory. If you have not kept the other issues, start with this year and collect a complete directory by the spring of 1970.

The pages of this directory may be removed without disturbing THE NEWS LETTER and filed in a loose-leaf notebook. It is a continuing project which constantly provides you with a directory in which the oldest section is five years old. This is much better than most college directories which are usually revised each tenth year. It is our hope that this information will help you keep closer contact with members of your class.

Space requirements made certain policy decisions necessary. Abbreviations were used throughout when necessary. Asterisked(*) names indicate alumni-ae who had not returned their information inquiry cards at the time the directory was going to press. Thus, the addresses, etc., pertaining to these members of the Middlebury family are shown as they appear in the files of the Alumni Office.

Some alumni-ae are listed "address unknown." If you have information about these men and women, please send it to the Alumni Office.

1896

Bailey, Mabel Ware (*Mrs. Frederic*), Fairview, 80 Fairview Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.
Cutts, Alice Tyler (*Mrs. Elmer H.*), 6011 31st Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.
Daniels, Cora Brock (*Mrs. Martin E.*), 28 South St., Lyndonville, Vt.

1901

Benton, Leicester F., address unknown

Brown, Grace James (*Mrs. Lemuel R.*), 12099 Country Line Rd., Chesterland, O.
Johnson, Charlotte M., address unknown.
Milliken, Gertrude Cornish (*Mrs. Joseph K.*), Green Acres, Chase St., North Dighton, Mass.

1906

Bird, Harold R., Apt. 240, Rockwood Manor, 2903 E. 25th Ave., Spokane, Wash., retired.
Ricker, Justin M., University Club, 232 Golden Hill St., Bridgeport, Conn., retired.

Abbott, Inez Stevens (*Mrs. Samuel L., Sr.*), Box 31, Bethel, Vt.
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1911

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***Harris, Woodburn P.,** Vergennes, Vt., retired.
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Powell, Veva Bullard (*Mrs. Edgar W.*), Wentworth, N. H.

The September 1955 *Walt Whitman Review* published by Wayne State University Press contains an article by Dr. Edward A. Martin (English) entitled "*Whitman's 'A Boston Ballad (1854).'*"

Mr. Bruce Muirhead (Fine Arts) was invited to be the guest of Yaddo Corporation at Saratoga Springs, New York, last summer. Yaddo Corporation is a foundation set up to enable serious painters, writers, and musicians to work under the most advantageous circumstances; a workmanlike atmosphere, uninterrupted time, and freedom from distractions. Bruce found the experience most rewarding and was able to accomplish a good body of painting.

Dr. Howard Munford (American Literature) lectured to the Literature Group of the Modern Language Association at Chicago during the Christmas holidays. His topic: "Henry Adams—the Limitation of Science."

Dr. Ralph D. Nelson, Jr., Assistant Professor of chemistry, is currently engaged in a comprehensive evaluation of molecular dipole moments in the gas phase. This is a joint project with Dr. David Lide and Dr. Arthur Maryott, both of whom are with the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C. The bulk of the bibliography was compiled last summer by Charles Billings, a senior presently doing an Independent Study project on the electric dipole moments of the nitroalkanes. A monograph containing the compiled and evaluated results should be published in late 1966. The Middlebury part of the project is being supported by a ten thousand dollar contract with the Office of Standard Reference Data (part of the National Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce).

Dr. Werner Neuse, Middlebury College professor of German and Director of the Middlebury German Summer School, was awarded a service medal recently by the German Federal Republic in ceremonies at the Middlebury campus. Dr. von Schmidt-Pauli, German Consul General from Boston, presented the Cross of High Merit of the Order of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany to Dr. Neuse for outstanding services rendered in the interest of the German Republic. The presentation was made following an address by the Consul General to the German School faculty. The scroll accompanying the cross was signed by German President, Heinrich Lubke, and reads as follows: "In recognition for outstanding services rendered in the interest of the German Federal Republic I award to the Director of the German School of Middlebury College, Professor Dr. Werner Neuse, of the United States of America, the Cross of High Merit of the Order of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany." Readers will recall that Professor Neuse has received several other meritorious awards in the last decade.

Dr. Victor Nuovo (Religion) was awarded a Ford Foundation Faculty Fellowship last summer which enabled him to participate in an inter-university program on South Asia at the University of Wisconsin. He devoted most of his time to the study of Sanskrit, the ancient Aryan language of the Hindus in India.

Professor Robert Pack (English) has won international recognition, tying for first place in the 17th annual Borestone Mountain Poetry Awards. The prize winning poem "Welcoming Poem for the Birth of My Son" selected from several thousand poems originally published in nearly two hundred magazines throughout the English-speaking world, will appear in "Best Poems of 1964" published by the California firm, *Pacific Books*. The poem follows by permission of Mr. Pack:

Welcoming Poem For The Birth Of My Son

Bubbling and bouncing, lumbering amid
The tickle of little fishes, whales
Jostle the sea; they are blubber balloons
Sailing their bodies' happiness, spouting
Hallelujah to the applause of seals,
The memoranda of walruses, while
In the daft radiance of artic noon,
Emperor penguins gather, for whom, as always,
It is opening night.

Again, this blazing noon,
The play begins: reindeer gazing eastward
Raise their dazed eyes, jaws in their poised heads
Still sluicing lichen juices, they gaze beyond hunger
In first wonder of wet light, dreaming
What is there, while whales are blooming,
While walruses are making lists for Christmas,
And emperor penguins parade their new clothes
through the white meadow, the sun-struck kingdom.

Up from the horizon, in purple depth,
Humped with porpoises; over the frozen sea
Where whales' bodies are blossoming games;
Past walruses puckered to blow kisses,
whiskered like Santa Claus; to the applause
Of seals fanning with their flippers the hot glaciers
In the zeal of their unbounded, bounding hearts—
He comes, all spirit, dressed in flesh and blood;
He comes, crowned in his cheeks and fuzz,
In a dazzle of fingers and toes, making miracles
with his glad eyes; he walks in a garden of penguins
Enraptured on their eggs, crying GOOD WILL
To that far city where my fears hide.

Dr. Thomas H. Reynolds (History) (Dean of the College) has revealed recently that with the assistance of two Middlebury seniors, Richard Mills of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, and Erle Morse of Montpelier, and his son Thomas, many original Revolutionary War installations were uncovered last summer at Mt. Independence; a 400 acre tract of land about 20 miles southwest of Middlebury and across Lake Champlain from Ticonderoga. About forty-five authentic Revolutionary sites were disclosed comprising a major defense fortification in Vermont during the Revolutionary War. The area is now heavily wooded but by means of the original map of the defense instal- (*Please turn to page 61*)

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1926

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1916

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1921

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The Middlebury Student

The Third Dimension

By Erna Ferlanti, '66

Education does not just come in fifty-minute packages of classroom time. Neither does it only come through reading and writing. Education is also a matter of acting, or learning to act, in a sphere outside the often narrow interests of a small academic world—the world of "Pre-A's," grades, deans' lists and ten-page papers. The quality of education in modern society can only be measured by the way in which ideas about the world's history, its literature, its societies, its sciences are brought to bear in enlightened individual action.

Any educational institution, then, must allow for individual non-academic action that, in essence, adds a much-needed third dimension to the educational experience. On the college campus this sphere of action is provided by organizations usually lumped together under the heading of "extracurricular" affairs. In some, members gather together just once a year for yearbook pictures or more frequently for polite discussion and a round of cider and doughnuts. In others, involvement goes much deeper.

Of the groups on the Middlebury campus that involve direct participation and force a confrontation with the issues that face not the student in his academic community but the citizen of a larger community, the Women's Forum draws on the widest range of non-academic talent of Middlebury students. The group's primary function is to bring cultural and social opportunities to inhabitants of the town of Middlebury. Year-round committees teach children arts and crafts, musical instruments, ballroom and modern dancing; a committee works regularly with Brownies and scouts; another teaches physical education courses at an elementary school in town; still another arranges for members to visit with old people in nearby homes and hospitals. Seasonal committees concentrate on organizing the Red Cross Blood Drive, sponsoring Christmas and Halloween parties for town children, collecting and repairing toys and filling Thanksgiving baskets for needy families in the Middlebury area.

The Forum's close connection with community life is shown in the activities of a "livewire" committee, according to Forum President Jineen Summerton, '66. Members of that committee joined the Middlebury League of Women Voters in organizing a UN day for the community and are also participating in the League's study of education and re-apportionment in Addison County and the state in general.

Women's Forum activities, Miss Summerton stresses, are "not charity." Members of the organization are enriching the Middlebury cultural and social environment at the same time that they are extending themselves beyond the realm of lectures, reading and notetaking to a world with different kinds of demands. They are, perhaps for the first time, becoming aware of and learning to cope with the needs of community life.

Other college groups involved in direct community action are the five sororities with their local "philanthropies" and the College Chapel Board. One sorority, for example, sends several of its members each week to work with mentally retarded children at a local school. For some Middlebury students, according to a philanthropy chairman of last year, it is often the first contact with mental retardation. The contact helps do away with superficial fears and shows that the mentally retarded have "the same characteristics as any other human being." The meeting between the Middlebury student and the local child also "makes one aware of what other kinds of people exist in our society and what has to be done for them."

In its Brandon School program and its participation in the Addison County Teenage Conference, the Chapel Board also draws the Middlebury student directly into the social and re- (*Please turn to page 62*)

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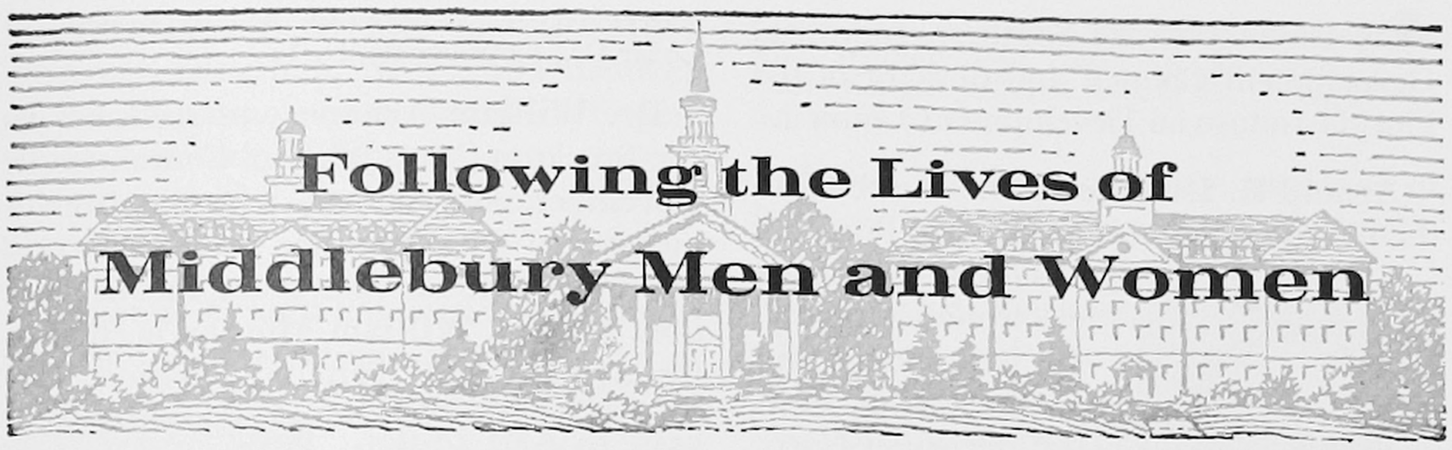

ALUMNI OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE represented the President of the College at the following inaugurations, and convocation: Marian G. Cruikshank, '30, inauguration of Dr. Henry C. Borger as President of Leicester Junior College; Timothy Mason, '54, inauguration of Dr. Leland E. Traywick as President of the University of Omaha; Richard J. Pelletier, '48, inauguration of The Very Rev. William P. Haas as President of Providence College; Dr. Robert Bowman, '51, inauguration of Dr. James M. Moudy as President of Texas Christian University; Alice Littlefield Grose (Mrs. Arthur), '23, inauguration of Dr. John B. Hafer as President of Curry College; Dr. Douglas A. East, '54, inauguration of Dr. John E. Fenton as President of Suffolk University; and Ralph L. DeGroff, '25, Centennial Convocation at Towson State College.

1918

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Earle Good has retired from teaching and is now living in Maine; the address for him and his wife, **Alma Wright, '22,** is Star Route 22, Box 282, Owls Head, Me.

1919

Class Secretaries: **Dr. H. Dwight Carle,** 25 Lynwood Ave., Keene, N. H. **Hazel Grover,** 13 Cottage St., Rutland, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Dr. H. Dwight Carle.**

Dorothy Nash Brailey (Mrs. Earle) was elected President of the Vermont Church Council at their annual meeting in October. Mrs. Brailey is the first lay person and the first woman to ever be elected to the Presidency.

1920

Class Secretaries: **Frederick H. Carpenter,** 5301 No. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind. **Elsa Holmstrom Kroeck,** 4004 Worcester Rd., Sarasota, Fla. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Mary E. Bliss,** 634 Washington St., Holliston, Mass.

Samuel Cohen was presented a Meritorious Service Award by Henry Fowler, Treasury Secretary, in September at the Annual Awards Ceremony held in Washington. Mr. Cohen is assistant regional counsel of the Mid-Atlantic region of the Internal Revenue Service. During his thirty-seven years of government service, he has assisted in the recovery of considerable sums of taxes involved in corporate legal entanglements, receiverships, bankruptcies, etc. This has resulted in his receiving numerous commendations including a monetary award of $750 for "outstanding service." This is the second highest award that is given by the Treasury Department. It was presented to Mr. Cohen for "exemplary performance of management duties over the past decade and outstanding action leading to improved procedures in both Federal and state agencies and for having set a record of achievement that will serve as an inspiration to other supervisory personnel and employees."

1922

Class Secretaries: **Leighton T. Wade,** 416 Madison Ave., Olean, N. Y. **Julia Sullivan,** 737 Cooke St., Waterbury, Conn. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **I. Murray Adams,** 8 Essex St., Swampscott, Mass. **Madeline MacDonald Clark,** 151 Phillips Ave., Swampscott, Mass.

Karl Brautigam, account director at McCann-Erickson, has been elected senior vice president of the company. **Earle Haskins,** associate professor of accounting at Bentley College, was honored by the college for 35 years of service as a faculty member. He was presented a plaque, in recognition of his term of service. **Dr. George Lewis** became associate dean of the School of Medicine at the University of Miami on Feb. 1. **Robert Whitney,** president of the City Trust Co., Norwalk, Conn., was elected chairman of the board in December.

1923

Class Secretaries: **Samuel J. Thompson,** 1148 Garner Ave., Schenectady, N. Y. **Alice Littlefield Grose,** 32 Lyman Rd., Milton, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Rutherford J. Gettens,** 6011 Broad Branch Rd., N. W., Washington, D. C. **Esther M. Langwill,** 256 No. Oxford St., Hartford, Conn.

Margaret Graham Davidson (Mrs.) is a social worker with Family Services in New London, Conn., and is living at 42 Granite St., Apt. C-1, New London.

1925

Class Secretaries: **F. Beacom Rich,** Roaring Branch Camps, Arlington, Vt. **Helen Sheldon Durkee,** 36 Fernwood Ave., East Lynn, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Henry Happ, Jr.,** 2132 Thornwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill. **Helen Miller Ingram,** 116 Main St., Brattleboro, Vt.

Walter D. Gallagher, retired school superintendent of Northfield, Vt., is serving as coordinator of the program for educational projects under the new Elementary and Secondary Education Act. **Dr. Arthur Bulbulian,** director of the Medical Museum of the Mayo Clinic and associate professor of medical education in the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, University of Minnesota, was elected editor of publications for the American Academy of Maxillofacial Prosthetics, at their annual meeting in November.

1926

Class Secretaries: **E. Murray Hoyt,** 8 Green Mountain Pl., Middlebury, Vt. **Helen Woodworth Gwin,** 72 Frederick Lane, Glendale, Mo. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Elizabeth Kelley Beck,** 2039 Miraflores Ave., Waukegan, Ill.

George Thomson retired on July 1 after 33½ years of service with the California State Division of Highways. Starting during Christmas week of 1931 with an assignment to a survey party located at Big Sur, about 35 miles south of Monterey, Calif., he worked in the San Luis Obispo District, both office and field, until the fall of 1933, when he received a transfer to the newly formed district office in San Diego, remaining there until his retirement. By 1948 he had achieved the Civil Service status of Assistant Highway Engineer and since that time was in charge of the preparation of final reports for construction projects.

1928

Class Secretaries: **N. J. Blanchette,** 565 Hastings Terr., Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. **Miriam Sweet Coombs,** 2-A Highland St., West Concord, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **N. J. Blanchette. Gertrude Parsons Crehan,** 41 Cumberland St., Hartford, Conn.

The **Rev. Gerald Miller** became pastor of the Community Church in Milton, N. H., in January. **Leonard Clark** is a salesman for Atwater Nurseries, Inc. in Agawam, Mass., and is living at 38 Edward St., Agawam.

1931

Class Secretaries: **E. Parker Calvert,** 4 Windermere Rd., Auburndale, Mass. **Mary Henseler Cassidy,** 208 74th St., North Bergen, N. J. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Samuel Abbott,** 143 Highland St., Plymouth, N. H. **Ellen Kellogg Norton,** 27 So. Water St., Vergennes, Vt.

Birth

A fifth child and first daughter, Kath-

ALUMNI PROFILE

GRACE ELIZABETH BATES, '35

"I was determined to be a math teacher as early as fourth grade," says Dr. Grace E. Bates, professor of mathematics at Mount Holyoke College. "You might say I had a one-track mind," she says of her high school days, and of college, "I never had any second thoughts about what to major in." Surprisingly, her minor at college was English literature, not science, and she still retains an interest in Mark Twain.

Miss Bates graduated from Middlebury College in 1935. She did her honor work under the supervision of the late Professor Llewellyn Perkins. Together they worked on a text on solid geometry which was subsequently used for some time in Vermont high schools. This early work on a text book has been followed up throughout her career by Miss Bates. "My main interest is in teaching mathematics" she says and much of her work has been in the writing and revision of text books.

While at Middlebury, Miss Bates joined the Phi Mu sorority and before graduating was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In her senior year, she headed the women's side of Winter Carnival. During her summers at Middlebury, Miss Bates was one of the "Hoi Polloi" of Bread Loaf Inn and, in addition to the usual tasks of waiting table and care of guest rooms, she fulfilled the role of bugler to announce mealtimes. It was as a result of conversation with two of her steady customers in Finger Bowl Alley, both of whom were trustees of Middlebury at the time and associated with Brown University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, that she decided to embark on graduate study of mathematics.

Professor Bates proceeded to Brown University where she was a University Scholar and received her Sc.M. in 1938. She then went on to the University of Illinois where she was a fellow in mathematics and received her Ph.D. in 1946. Previous to her appointment as instructor in the mathematics department of Mount Holyoke College, Miss Bates was instructor at the George School and Sweet Briar College. Since 1956, Miss Bates has been full professor and she is now in her twentieth year of teaching at Mount Holyoke College and acting chairman of the mathematics department.

Dr. Bates is a member of the American Mathematical Society, the Institute of Mathematical Statistics and the Mathematical Association of America. In 1965, she was chairman of the Northeastern section of the M.A.A. organizing and chairing meetings at Middlebury and Mount Holyoke Colleges. This year she is president of the Connecticut Valley Section of the Association of Mathematics Teachers in New England. She is also on the Panel on Undergraduate Mathematics, under the chairmanship of Professor John G. Kemeny of Dartmouth.

Professor Bates in an informal discussion.

Highlights of her career have been her periods of teaching and research abroad and in other parts of the United States. During second semester 1953–54, Miss Bates studied at the University of Cambridge, England, and participated in seminars in algebra at the University of Manchester, England. She also found time that year for extensive travel in Great Britain and Scandinavia. In the fifties she spent four summers on the staff of the mathematics department of the University of California at Berkeley. She worked there with Jerzy Neyman in the field of mathematical statistics and was co-author with him of two papers on the subject of accident proneness studies. In connection with these, she took part in a research project sponsored by the U.S. Air Force School of Aviation Medicine. In 1958, she travelled to Scotland to take part in a mathematical congress in Edinburgh.

1959–60 is a particularly memorable year for Dr. Bates. She was granted a year's leave of absence for part-time teaching and working in a group research project on probability sponsored by a National Science Foundation Grant to Dartmouth College. "Teaching an all male class was a new experience I very much enjoyed," she says. Her stay was also a new experience for the college. (*Please turn to page 62*)

his fifth successive term as supervisor of the town of Champlain, N. Y., and member of the Clinton County Board of Supervisors. His son, Robert, Jr., is a student this year at the New Hampton (N. H.) School.

Roger S. Arnold has been elected secretary of the Production Insurance Co. of North America. He joined INA in 1953 as a special agent in the Detroit service office and was later made assistant manager. In 1959 he was named casualty manager in the White Plains service office and in 1963 was transferred in that position to the Pittsburgh service office. In 1965 Mr. Arnold was named executive assistant, Field Executive Division at the company's Worlds Headquarters in Philadelphia. He resides with his family in Devon, Pa.

1943

Class Secretaries: **M. Scott Eakeley,** 648 Arlington Ave., Westfield, N. J. **Margaret Dounce Dale,** 168 Maple Rd., Longmeadow, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **E. Scott Eakeley, Lenore Wolff Eakeley.**

Laurence Gagnier is a service executive with Bonwit-Teller in Boston, Mass., and is living at 36 Lawrence St. in Boston. **Roderick Hemphill** is with the Ford Foundation as a program specialist in their Middle East and Africa program and as a linguistic consultant to the Kenya Ministry of Education; his address: Ford Foundation, P. O. Box 1081, Nairobi, Kenya, Africa. **William Small** is a research assistant in the Graduate School of Education at the University of Massachusetts; his address: 23 Tracy Circle, So., Amherst, Mass.

1944

Class Secretaries: **John B. Cadwell,** Pittsford, Vt. **M. Jane Landes,** 1 Rockland Ave., Nanuet, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Dr. Michael Kolligian, Jr.,** 360 Winthrop St. Medford, Mass. **Mabel H. Buttolph,** 20 Peterson Terr., South Burlington, Vt.

Birth

A daughter, Elizabeth Ballard, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hayes (**Mary Maurice**), Oct. 26.

Miriam Oaks Riukas (Mrs. Stanley) has moved to Meredith, N. H., where her husband is teaching German, French and Latin at Belknap College; her address: General Delivery, Meredith, N. H.

1945

Class Secretaries: **Ray Walch,** 7 Half Mile Common, Westport, Conn. **Marilyn Knust Calder,** 134 Boxfield Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Alan Wolfley,** 5082 Forest Rd., Lewiston, N. Y. **Paula Knight Jeffries,** 3104 Q St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Robin Willits is associate professor of Business Administration at the University of New Hampshire and is living at 133 Madbury Rd., Durham, N. H. **Ray Walch,** who was named vice principal of Staples High School, Westport, Conn., in June, was appointed principal of the high school in September. **Dr. Edward Cooke** has been elected Mayor of Oakmont, Pa.

1947

Class Secretaries: **Ray Sacher,** 25 Lyme Pl., Roosevelt, N. Y. **Marilyn R. Bruhn,** 150 E. 93rd St., Apt. 9-A, New York, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Carolyn Leach DeWitt,** 40 E. 89th St., New York, N. Y.

Mildred Young Condon's husband, Dr. Stephen, assistant professor of French at Bucknell University, died on October 1. Mrs. Condon has moved to 30 So. Front St. in Lewisburg, Pa., and is now an instructor in French at Bucknell University. **Carolyn Leach DeWitt** (Mrs. H. Daniel) has been associated with Bing Cronin Personnel Service of 1 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, in charge of their Secretarial–Female Executive Department, since November.

1948

Class Secretaries: **Donald B. McGuire, Nancy Weale McGuire,** 27 Larue Dr., Huntington, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Janet Hubbard Metcalf,** 7 Slade Dr., Honolulu, Hawaii.

Birth

A son, Nicholas James, to **Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt (Ruth Burgess),** Dec. 25.

Robert Mason is manager of marketing research in the data processing division of UNIVAC, Division of the Sperry-Rand Corp. in Blue Bell, Pa.; he is living on Clothier Springs Rd., R. D. 1, Malvern, Pa. **Addison Merrick** has been promoted to assistant professor in the Department of Languages and Literature at Lowell Technical Institute. **Eugene Miller** is a lecturer in Dramatic Art at the University of California.; his address: 227 Santa Catalina St., Santa Barbara, Calif. **Thomas Whalen** has been appointed assistant Superintendent of Schools in Stoughton, Mass. He will assume his new duties as soon as a new high school principal is appointed to take his present position.

1949

Class Secretaries: **James E. Sullivan, Jane Miller Sullivan,** 6 Burgess St., Chatham, N. J. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Henry W. Caswell, Jr.,** 11 Brewer Pkwy., South Burlington, Vt. **Margaret Drysdale Price,** 66 Frankland Rd., Rochester, N. Y.

A daughter, Leslie Becker, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian P. Murphy (**Nancy Becker**), July 15.

James Sullivan is working for The Sperry Hutchinson Company in Albany, N. Y. **Stanwood Perkins** has been named an assistant treasurer of the Burlington branch of the Chittenden Trust Company. **Norman Joslin,** a Buffalo attorney, has been appointed confidential clerk to Supreme Court Justice, Regis O'Brien. **William Goldthwaite** has been named associate manager in the Department of Physics at the Battelle Memorial Institute. **Donald Simon** has been promoted from division manager to regional manager, Group Department, by Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company in Chattanooga, Tenn. **Richard Hoffmann** is working for Warwick Mills, a synthetic fabric producer, in Jaffrey, N. H., and is living on Currier Ave., Peterborough.

1950

Class Secretaries: **Robert J. Wilson,** 39 Oakwood Dr., East Greenwich, R. I. **Frances Bostelmann Elwell,** 11 Tyler St., Brattleboro, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Robert Cleary,** 27 Booth Hill Rd., North Scituate, Mass. **Marilyn Marvin Hubbard,** 102 Lewis Ave., Walpole, Mass.

Marriage

F. Dillon Baldwin to Miss Martha C. Barnes, Oct. 9

Births

A daughter, Jennifer, to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Beebe (**Joan Ritter**), Nov. 6. A third child and first daughter, Mary Alice, to **Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Neuberger (Dorothy Bigelow, '58),** Nov. 25.

Rufus Cushman had the professional designation of Chartered Life Underwriter conferred on him by The American College of Life Underwriters, in September. **Capt. John Corbisiero** graduated from the U. S. Air Force F-4C Phantom II Pilot Course in September at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona. His instructions included tactical operations with the Air Force's fastest operational aircraft. Capt. Corbisiero has been assigned to Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., where he is a member of the Tactical Air Command which supports U. S. ground forces with air strikes, aerial delivery of troops and equipment and other combat airpower. **Stephen Welch** became assistant comptroller of the University of Vermont in November. **James Marchese** was elected a member of the City Council in Springfield, Mass., in November. **Anthony Sporborg** is co-director of the Humanities at Dobbs Ferry High School, this year.

erine Dale, to **Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Amerman,** in November.

1934

Class Secretaries: **Dr. Curtiss B. Hickcox,** 30 Rosedale Rd., West Hartford, Conn. **Clara M. Heminway,** Manchester, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Dr. Edward Stefaniak,** Maple St., Stowe, Vt. **Dorothy Wunner Woodward,** 247 Prospect St., Stoughton, Mass.

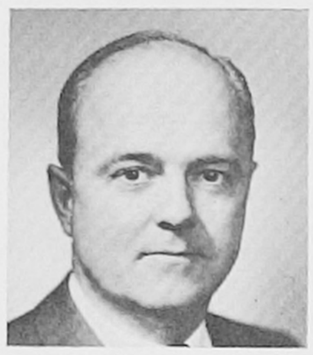
Frank Locke is manager of engineering in the concrete machinery division of the Stearns Manufacturing Co. in Flat Rock, Mich. He and his family which now includes three children, John, age 3, Priscilla, 12, and Edward, 8, live on So. Posey Lake Highway, Hudson, Mich. **Ralph Dumas,** assistant superintendent of schools in Scarsdale, N. Y., was one of 135 educators in United States and Canada who participated in a three-week Eastern European seminar and field study program in November. The invitational program was jointly sponsored by the Comparative Education Society and National School Boards Association. It consisted of visits to Zurich, Switzerland, Budapest, Hungary, Sofia, Bulgaria, Moscow, U. S. S. R. and East Berlin, Germany. On the return trip the group stopped for a day's sightseeing in West Berlin. **Dr. Edward Stefaniak** is the author of the recently published book, "Elementary Science Experiments." The experiments are chosen from the main topics covered in elementary general science, designed for home or classroom performance using materials which are readily available or which can be devised from simple items. Many of the experiments are used on his weekly science TV program which he has done for seven years. For sixteen years, Dr. Stefaniak has conducted science workshops with an overall enrollment of approximately 700 elementary and junior high teachers. Currently he is head of the Mathematics and Science Department at Johnson (Vt.) State College. **Thelma Croft Fisher** (Mrs.) is a nutritionist in charge of the school lunches in nine large elementary schools in Lake Washington School District, Wash.

1935

Class Secretaries: **William A. Hunter,** 730 Lawrence Rd., Bound Brook, N. J. **Dorothy Williams Powell,** 24 Forest Hill Dr., Nashua, N. H. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Burton C. Holmes,** 2808 E. Broad St., Columbus, O. **Patricia Littlefield,** 10 Remington St., Suite 209, Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Joseph Jackson is now science editor with the Houghton-Mifflin Company in Boston, Mass.; his address: 57-A Hawan Ave., Niantic, Conn. **Donald Brown** is executive director of industrial development on the Committee of 100 in Ocala, Fla.; his address: 1835 Warfield Dr., Ocala. Mr. Brown is also Florida State Director of the Southern Industrial Development Council and director of the Florida Industrial Development Council.

Arnold R. LaForce has been elected to the board of directors of General Precision Corp., a diversified electronics company. He is president and a director of Central Securities Corp. Previously he had been executive vice president and director of El Paso Natural Gas Company, vice president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and was a professor of finance at New York University Graduate School of Business. Mr. LaForce is national campaign chairman of the Middlebury College Challenge Fund.



1936

Class Secretaries: **Douglas T. Hall,** 225 Park Ave., Mathomedi, Minn. **Phyllis G. Sanderson,** 35 Abbott St., Beverly, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **William H. Finigan,** Mrrket Research Dept., The National Cash Register Co., Dayton, O. **Velma Sutliffe Francis,** 521 Pelham Manor Rd., Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Hamilton Shea, former president and general manager of the WSVA stations in Harrisonburg, Va., has been elected vice president and a member of the board of directors of the Gilmore Broadcasting Corp., a Kalamazoo, Michigan based group. He is the chief operating officer of the Gilmore Broadcasting Corp. Mr. Shea will continue as general manager of the WSVA stations in Harrisonburg. Formerly an NBC vice president and general manager of the NBC stations in New York City, he moved to Harrisonburg in 1956 when he acquired one half interest in the WSVA stations.

1937

Class Secretaries: **Robert W. Leonard, Katherine Stackel Leonard,** 3 Broughton Ave., Poultney, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **John F. Darrow,** P. O. Box 3060, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. **Doris Heald Kendall,** 40 Meadow Ct., Fairfield, Conn.

Ruby Reeves Priapi (Mrs. Victor) is a Public Health Nurse with the Suffolk County Department of Health; her address: Box 373, Aquebogue, L. I., N. Y.

1938

Class Secretaries: **Paul B. Guarnaccia,** 52 Coach Lane, Fairfield, Conn. **Madeline Buttles,** 25 Champlain St., Brandon, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Dr. Henry M. Richardson,** 202 So. Grove St., Tarrytown, N. Y. **Rebecca Abbott Brooks,** 10 Cedar Dr., Farmingdale, N. Y.

Dr. William Arnone was reelected to the Brockton (Mass.) School Committee in November. Dr. Arnone, who has been a member of the committee since 1955, was the top individual vote getter in this election. **Lt. Col. William Moreau** is chief of the Systems and Planning Division, Defense General Office of Planning and Management in Richmond, Va.; his address: 1317 Covington Rd., Colonial Heights, Va. **Richard Soule,** an insurance executive with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Cutler Academy in Craftsbury Common, Vt.

1939

Class Secretaries: **Raymond J. Skinner, Ruth Coleman Skinner,** 166 Bouton St., W., Springdale, Conn. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Robert V. Cushman,** 219 Brunwsick Rd., Louisville, Ky. **Louise Roberts Avery,** Norwich Inn, Norwich, Vt.

Warren Rohrer is regional vice president in investments for the H. W. Long and Co. in Chicago, Ill.; his address: 2428 Swainwood Dr., Glenview, Ill. **Margaret Doubleday Tandy** (Mrs. Huber) is teaching second grade at the Cheney Street School in Orange, Mass. **Virginia Orde** is manager of a new business, Upper Valley Personnel and Placement Service, in Hanover, N. H. The business which opened on December 1, will offer general business services and personnel placement. **Roderick McDonald** is an administrative assistant to the vice president of the Utica Mutual Insurance Co.; his address: 26 Tennyson Rd., New Hartford, N. Y.

1941

Class Secretaries: **Thomas H. Bennett,** 102 Highgate Pl., Ithaca, N. Y. **Elizabeth Wolfington Hubbard,** 18 Utica St., Clinton, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **John Talbott,** 446 Roxbury Rd., Stamford, Conn. **Helen Rothery Higbee,** 317 East St., Hingham, Mass.

Margaret Whittlesley, former medical social consultant for the Vermont Health Department, has been named head of a teaching program in pre-professional social work at the University of Vermont in the department of Home Economics. The University has been awarded a three-year grant to establish this program.

1942

Class Secretaries: **Richard A. Files, Clarice Dionne Files,** R. D. 2, Norwell, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Philip W. Robinson,** 241 Buckingham Ave., Syracuse, N. Y. **Nancy Rindfusz Bates,** 4 Brook Dr., Simsbury, Conn.

Roger Arnold was elected secretary of production with the Insurance Company of North America, in September. **Robert Bredenburg** was elected in November to

They are now living in Loudonville, N. Y., and Mr. Whitcomb is full professor of German at the State University of New York in Albany.

Richard H. McCoy has been appointed marketing associate for department store trade relations at Eastman Kodak Company. He began his Kodak career in 1957 as a member of the business and technical department. Two years later he joined the sales department and, after training, became a sales representative for the Middle Atlantic Sales Division, first in Rochester, N.Y., and later in Detroit. In 1964 he was appointed sales supervisor for amateur products at Kodak's Southwestern Sales Division, Dallas, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. McCoy and two daughters have moved from Dallas to Rochester.

1957

Class Secretaries: **Charles C. Palmer, Patricia Judah Palmer,** 157 Day St., Auburndale, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Wayne Reilly, Pamela Clark Reilly,** 405 Sulgrave Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Marriage

James O. Timms, Jr. to Miss Elizabeth McLaurin, Oct. 17.

Births

A second child and son, Charles Davis, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Gildehaus, Jr. **(Betty Ann Davis),** May 24. A third child, Wendi Wilson, to **Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Farrar (Cynthia Moffit, '58),** in August; address: 28 Aqueduct Rd., Wayland, Mass.

Robert Rice is associated with the law firm of Rice, Rice, Hustleby and Chase in Niagara Falls, N. Y.; his address: 449 Vanderbilt Ave., Niagara Falls. **James Timms** is in the data processing department of the city of Houston; his address: 770 So. Post Oak Lane, Houston, Tex. **William Breed** was appointed assistant secretary at Marine Midland Grace Trust Company of New York, in September. **Charles Canedy** received an M. B. A. degree from Kent State University, in August. **Capt. David Stivers** is now on active duty with the Army in Viet Nam; his address: HHD USARV Dr. No. 100 Special Troops, A. P. O. San Francisco 96307. **Lawrence Casellini** received an M. S. degree in aeronautical engineering from the University of Pennsylvania, in September. **William McMurray** is an associate professor of English at Madison College; the address for him and his wife, **Mary Gaines, '56,** is 201 Ott St., Harrisonburg, Va. **Harry Johnson,** a career representative of R. C. Meadows and Associates, the general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, has been presented the 1965 National Quality Award for excellence of service to policyowners. Mr. Johnson has also earned membership in the tenth President's Club of the company for his outstanding client service and sales among the company's Maine to Hawaii field force. **Richard Wiemer** has been promoted to assistant secretary and assistant trust officer by the City Trust Company of Bridgeport, Conn. **J. Frederick Van Vranken** has been elected a second vice president of Smith, Barney and Co. **Capt. James Walling** is in Viet Nam where he is serving as Intelligence Adviser in the coastal city of Tuy Hoa. **Ann Painter** is an assistant professor at Indiana University; her address: 1610 Dorchester Dr., Apt. 54, Bloomington, Ind.

1958

Class Secretaries: **John C. Lewis, Jr., Susan Lockwood Lewis,** 29 South St., Middlebury. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Frank Hurt,** R. F. D. 1, Laconia, N. H. **Linda Durfee Dean,** 36 Lawrence Rd., Hamden, Conn.

Marriages

Arthur J. Bergeron, Jr. to Miss Elaine M. Thibeault, Sept. 11. Capt. Robert A. Juneo to Miss **Shirley A. Whitney,** Sept. 25; address: 2202 W. Twohig, San Angelo, Tex. **William F. Lofquist** to Miss Toshiko Sugiyama, Dec. 11.

Birth

A second child and daughter, Nancy Grier, to Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Robinson **(Carol Marsteller),** July 23.

Duncan Wilson is working for Coletti Brothers, architects, in Boston, Mass., and living at 44 Ashford St., Brighton, Mass. **Peter Redman** is a bank administration trainee with The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company; his address: 22 Alder Rd., Simsbury, Conn. **Thomas Davis** has been promoted to assistant director of personnel with the Mutual Insurance Company of New York. **Shirley Whitney Juneo** (Mrs. Robert) has received an M. S. degree from State University College, New Paltz, N. Y. **Frederic Taylor** has purchased the Johnny Appleseed Bookshop in Manchester, Vt., from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hard. **Marilyn Coutant Evans** (Mrs. James) is assistant professor of Comparative Literature at the University of Maryland. **Capt. Ronald Gaudreau** is inspection advisor to the Vietnamese Office Chief of Ordnance; his address: Capt. Gaudreau, 05 001 258, MACV, Attn: MAC J4-OR, A. P. O. San Francisco 96243. **Dr. Jonathan Kliegman** is a chemist and research associate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; his address: 112 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Mass. **William Badger,** technical sales director, Samson Cordage Works, is one of approximately 70 young executives from this country and several foreign nations accepted for the 11th session of the Program for Management Development at Harvard Business School which started on January 17. The 16-week course is one of two executive development programs offered twice each academic year by Harvard to meet the needs of modern business leadership.

1959

Class Secretaries: **John L. Raymond, Mary Hinsman Raymond,** 130 Rhoda Ave., Fairfield, Conn. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Anthony Garcia,** 2080 Midland Dr., Yorktown Heights, N. Y. **Jo Ann Witmer Anderson,** 426 Arbor Dr., Okema, Mich.

Marriages

Gerald M. Golkin to Miss Janet H. Masters, Nov. 14. **John P. Arnold** to Miss Penelope Copeland, in December. Michael Levesley to Miss **Janet Moreau,** Apr. 10; address: Crofton, West Lane, East Grinstead, England. **David Stanton** to Miss Anne Thornburg, in June; address: 3021 No. 18th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz. **K. Warren Clark** to Miss Joan Fenton, July 17; address: High Point Rd., Forrest Hill, Md.

Births

A second child and second daughter, Carol Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. David Irving **(Barbara Freeman),** Dec. 3. A second son, Christopher MacInnes, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Myers **(Jean MacInnes),** Apr. 28, address: 503 Pearl St., Pullman, Wash. A son, Nelson Dean, to **Mr. and Mrs. George B. Jay,** Mar. 31, A daughter, Carol Lynn, to **Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Anderson (Jo Ann Witmer),** Nov. 2. A son, David Kiesele, to **Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beyer,** Oct. 12; address: 1278 Parkwood Rd., Novato, Calif. A daughter, Lynn Sandra, to **Mr. and Mrs. R. David Collin,** June 17. A son, Jonathan, to **Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Enroth.** A daughter, Cara Anne, to **Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gualtieri,** Oct. 15. A son, Gregg Emery, to **Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Fowler,** July 1; address: 214 Greens Rd., Lima, O. A son, Jeffrey A., Jr., to **Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey A. Heebner (Gretchen Jordan),** Sept. 5.

A daughter, Anne Carolyn, to **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heffron.** A son, Daniel to **Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Kurti,** in September. A son, Joshua, to **Mr. and Mrs. W. Dudley Livingston (Nona Lyons),** in July. A daughter, Amy, to **Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacIntyre,** in October. A son, Scott Wilson, to **Mr. and Mrs. Roger**

Leigh Wright is teaching in the History Department at Russell Sage College in Troy, N. Y. **Donald Zaumseil** is district manager of the National Federation of Independent Business; his address: Watchtower Rd., R. F. D. 1, Contoocook, N. H.

1951

Class Secretaries: **William A. R. Deming, Phyllis Cole Deming,** Marsett Rd., Shelburne, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **John Gilmore, Helen Reid Gilmore,** 128 Bungalow Ave., Greenfield, Mass.

Marriage

Dr. Ernest R. Gilmont to Miss Joy L. Pasternack, Oct. 23

Curtis Norris had an article in the September issue of *Yankee* magazine on the hidden treasure on South Mountain in Bristol, Vt. The search for this treasure which has mystified hundreds of "prospectors" for almost two centuries, is described in the article. **Archibald Corrigan** is an instructor in science at Central Connecticut State College.

1952

Class Secretaries: **Harold E. McGee,** 4 Birch Lane, Topsfield, Mass. **Caryl Entwistle Huffaker,** Hickory Hill, R. D., Chadd's Ford, Pa. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Kenneth A. Nourse,** 66 Donald Ave., Holden, Mass. **Jeanne Parker Cahill,** 7 Millbrook Rd., Beverly, Mass.

Roger Handy has been named manager of the new Cambridge, Mass. office of the Digital Equipment Corp., manufacturers of computers, digital devices and circuit modules. **Frederick Larsen,** assistant professor of geology at Norwich University, has been granted a National Science Foundation fellowship to spend the next year in graduate study at the University of Massachusetts.

1953

Class Secretaries: **Robert W. Parker,** 135 So. Main St., Middlebury. **Ann McKinley Ross,** R. F. D. 2, Middlebury. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Dr. Edward B. Perrin,** 4737 48th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash. **Phyllis Laidlaw Herring,** 536 W. Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pa.

Births

A daughter, Katherine Anne, to Major and Mrs. George H. Patrick, III **(Constance Sherman),** Nov. 1. A son, Todd Frederick, to **Dr. and Mrs. William Walter (Susan T. Tallman),** Mar. 19.

Sarah Pettibone Dabney (Mrs. Lewis) is teaching American Literature while her husband is teaching at Goteburg University on a Fulbright grant; her address: Pennygangen 44, Goteburg V, Sweden. **Peter Lind** is an attorney with Hullin, Ehrlichman, Carroll and Roberts in Seattle, Wash.; his address: Box 121, Medina, Wash. **Joan Cutting Child** (Mrs. John) is teaching fifth grade in the Shelburne (Vt.) Elementary School and living at 6 Brewer Pkwy., So. Burlington, Vt. **Richard Fenton** became Editor-in-Chief in Business and Economics in the College Division of McGraw-Hill, on Jan. 1. **R. Douglas Brulett** is a teacher in the Chicopee Public Schools and is living at 39 Woodside Ave., Westfield, Mass.

1954

Class Secretaries: **James H. Hunt,** 5 Pinewood Rd., Montpelier, Vt. **Nancy Whittemore Nickerson,** 52 Farmingdale Rd., Wethersfield, Conn. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Richard L. Bourbeau,** 94 Linden Dr., Fair Haven, N. J. **Nancy Stevens Fuller,** 2 Molly Stark Dr., Morristown, N. J.

Birth

A third child and first son, Mark Heath, to **Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gleason (Betsy Heath, '58),** Sept. 22.

Dr. Robert Perkins is a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology and has opened an office in Attleboro, Mass.; he and his wife, **Barbara Totten,** are living at 220 Slater Dr. in Attleboro. **Bruce White** has been promoted from New England sales engineer to product manager of the Skinner Polynoid Division, Skinner Precision Industries, Inc. **William Fletcher** is manager of systems and data processing in the Bomac Division of Varian Associates, Beverly, Mass.; his address: 5 Lobo Lane, Bedford, Mass.

1955

Class Secretaries: **Robert M. Gallagher, Joanne Kittell Gallagher,** R. D. 1, Box 77, Melrose, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Bruce K. Byers,** 441 E. Glen Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.

Marriage

Eduardo Loedel to Mrs. **Shirley Folsom Barrett,** May 29; address: 128 E. 91st St., New York, N. Y.

Births

A second child and first daughter, Rebecca Maile, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Zeigler **(Margaret Spaeth),** Oct. 5. A daughter, Lisa Dolan, to Mr. and Mrs. David Rowe-Beddoe **(Malinda Collison),** Mar. 20; address: Monte Blanco, 120, Mexico 10, D. F., Mexico.

Richard Lane, a lawyer of Hingham, Mass., was sworn in as a special assistant district attorney of Plymouth County, in September. **Richard Makin** has been appointed to the marketing staff of the Reinforced Plastics Division of Atkins and Merrill in Marlboro, Mass.; the address for him and his wife, **Patricia Hinman,** is 31 Ethan Allan Dr., West Acton, Mass. **Elizabeth Edwards** received a Master's degree in Theology in June and is now a doctoral candidate at Princeton Theological Seminary; her address: 180 Franklin Corners Rd., Trenton, N. J. **Stuart Johnson** is a psychiatric social worker at Yale Psychiatric Institute; he and his wife, **Paula Browne, '57,** are living at 8 Victory Dr., New Haven. **Gerard Cugini** is an architect with his own office in Boston, Mass. This past fall, after an extensive "architectural study" trip through the United States, he conducted a lecture series on the Principles of Architecture at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education. A vacation house which he designed in Newbury, N. H., was recently featured in the French publication "Marie-Claire."

1956

Class Secretary: **Charlette Duryea,** East Beach Rd., R. F. D. 1, Bradford, R. I. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Cyrus P. Anfindsen,** 39 Dabney Rd., New Canaan, Conn. **Marilyn Fish Dunham,** 76 Washburn Ave., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Marriages

John D. Kettell to Miss Arlene B. Miller, Sept. 12. **Robert J. Morris** to Miss Sue Korn, Nov. 29, 1964. **H. Phillip Braun** to Miss Ursula Schmitt, Nov. 11.

Births

A son, Carl Cornelius, to **Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. C. Lott (Joy Thompson),** July 16. A son, Nicholas, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Patierno, **(Margaret Straus),** Sept. 14. A daughter, Melanie Walcott, to Mr. and Mrs. Wright Salisbury **(Meredith Parsons),** Oct. 14, 1964.

Pendennis W. Reed, Jr., has been appointed vice president of manufacturing for the Bishop Manufacturing Corp., Cedar Grove, N.J. A member of the Bishop board of directors, he will be responsible for all manufacturing operations of the company which produces electrical insulations for the electric power and telephone industries. Before his appointment to the vice presidency, Mr. Reed was, successively, purchasing agent, assistant director of manufacturing, plant manager, and corporate secretary.

Helga Neuse Whitcomb and her husband, Richard, spent a year in Germany while he acted as Director of Middlebury's Graduate School of German in Mainz.

Ward Dennis has been assigned to the Defense Language Institute, West Coast Branch, as an assistant training officer in the Office of the Director of Instruction. **William Donaldson** is Director of Boys' Program at the East Boston Social Center and is living at 22 Brimmer St. in Boston. **Barbara Henry** is teaching English at the Welsh Girls' School, Ashford, Middlesex, England.

1961

Class Secretaries: **John L. Williams,** 150 Holly St., Rutland, Vt. **Janet S. Reed,** 116 Crosman Terr., Rochester, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Alfred Farrell,** 1514 Lee Hgwy., Apt. 201, Falls Church, Va. **Carol Nicholson Fryberger,** 26 Bruce St., Duluth, Minn.

Marriages

Joseph J. Cusimano to Miss Patricia A. Pentes, Oct. 2. Jacob Meiry to Miss **Susan Warner,** Nov. 2; address: 48-A Montague St., Arlington, Mass. Richard Harrison to Miss **Linda Leighton,** June 26. James O. Rogers to Miss **Lorraine K. Kittredge,** Oct. 15; address: 17 Marshall St., Hartford, Conn. Alan D. Dimock to **Dr. Sharon L. Hostler,** Dec. 29.

Births

A daughter, Marcia Jean, to **Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Mooney, Jr. (Marjorie Brown, '58),** June 2. A daughter, Leslie Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Bolton **(Sandra Anderson),** Sept. 20. A son, Jeremy Robert, to **Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy M. Fryberger (Carol Nicholson),** Nov. 3. A daughter, Lisa Jeanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Gott **(Jane Alexander),** June 19. A son, Christopher Hall, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barry (Diana Smith, '59),** May 17.

Eileen Gregory married Max Listgarten in July 1963 and they have a daughter, Karen, born Aug. 5, 1964.

1962

Class Secretaries: **Michael L. Black,** 590 W. 172nd St., Apt. 6-H, New York, N. Y. **Phyllis M. Cole,** 992 Runnymede St., East Palo Alto, Calif. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Victor Micati,** 541 W. 113th St., Apt. 4-E, New York, N. Y. **Susan J. TenBroeck,** 443 Red Fox Rd., Strafford, Pa.

Marriages

James L. Bernene, Jr. to Miss Diane Nicordri, Mar. 13. S. M. Hutter to Miss **Sandra Carnesale;** address: 100 Stuyvesant Pl., Staten Island, N. Y. **James Gallagher** to Miss Dolores M. O'Neill, in 1964; address: Horhor CAD 130–2, Daire 4, Aksaray, Istanbul, Turkey. **Charles F. Woodard, Jr.** to Miss Rose S. Bryant, Dec. 19; address: 137 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. Melvin J. Guyer to Miss **Lana K. Howes,** Dec. 19. Bruce L. Slader to Miss **Suzanne Smith,** Apr. 1, 1964; address: 12 South Rd., Kingston, R. I. Elliot L. Gardner to Miss **Elizabeth Barkentin,** Dec. 18; address: 3622 Durocher St., Apt. 201, Montreal 18, Que., Canada.

Births

A son, Thomas, to the **Rev. and Mrs. Daniel F. Miner (Judith Wilber),** Apr. 3; address: Box 402, Massapequa, L. I., N. Y. A second child and second son, David Leon, to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bracken **(Cynthia Cooper),** Oct. 7. A first child and son, Jonathan Starr, to **Mr. and Mrs. John S. Greenman (Betsy Hawley, '61),** July 20. A son, John David, to **Mr. and Mrs. John Furlow (Judith Weihe),** June 9, 1963. A daughter, Katherine Moore, to **Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. John C. Harris (Mary Hart, '63),** June 23. A first child and daughter, Deborah Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Harris Abbott **(Jan Timmerman),** July 13; address: 15 Grandview Ave., Essex Junction, Vt.

Sylvia Weber is a programer in the computing laboratory of Komission fuer elektronisches Rechnen der Bayerischen Akademie der Wissenschaften, Muenchen, Germany; address: 543 Oberlahnstein a. Rh., Mittelstr. 68, Germany. **Lawrence Geller** is assistant professor of history and government and acting chairman of the Social Science Department at Shenandoah College in Winchester, Va.; his address: 100 Richmond Ave., Winchester. **Thomas Meehan** is a Prettyman fellow at Georgetown University School of Law; the address for him and his wife, **Marren Ward,** is 10413 Montrose Ave., Bethesda, Md. **Gilbert Owren** is currently serving with Marine Corps at Parris Island, S. C. Mr. Owren graduated from Seton Hall University School of Law in June. **Gordon Van Nes** is a medical student at Western Reserve Medical School; address: 10838 Deering, Cleveland, O. **Jeremy Dworkin** was awarded an LL. B. degree by Western Reserve University in June. The **Rev. Kenneth Parker** is pastor of the East-West Hebron Presbyterian Churches in Salem, N. Y.; his address: R. D. 1, Salem. **James Gallagher** is studying in Turkey for a year on a Fulbright Grant. He will do field work for a doctoral dissertation and study the effect of westernization on the Turkish social structure. **Sandra Carnesale Hutter** (Mrs. S. M.) is a junior bacteriologist with the New York City Department of Health. **Michael Kulick** graduated from Columbia Law School in June and was admitted to the Connecticut bar in September. He is now serving as a first lieutenant in the Adjutant General Corps in Washington, D. C.; his address: 6417 Marlboro Pike, Washington. **Lt. Benjamin Rosin** is on active duty in the Army; his address: Det. 22, 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB, Ft. Benning, Ga.

George Fisher is a sales representative for the Head Ski Company in Timonium, Md. **Charles Woodard** is an account supervisor in text book manufacturing with the Plimpton Press, Division of McCall Corp., in Boston, Mass. **Hope Brown Pribram** (Mrs. John) is library assistant to Mr. Benton L. Hatch, head of the special collections (rare book room), in the Goodell Library at the University of Massachusetts. **Susan McLaughlin** is librarian in the East Asian Library at Columbia University and is living at 65 W. 55th St., Apt. 10-G in New York. **Jon LeTowt** has accepted a position as industrial engineer in the corporate staff group of the Norton Company in Worcester, Mass.; address: Central Engineering Dept., The Norton Co., Worcester. **Robert Donner** is in sales-marketing with the Celanese Company in New York City and is living at 241 E. 76th St., Apt. 7-D in the city. **Suzanne Smith Slader** (Mrs. Bruce) is a senior at the University of Rhode Island. **Jane Volland** is a research assistant with Avon Products, Inc. in New York City and is living at 277 Henry St., Brooklyn. In February Miss Volland will receive a Master's degree in Sociology from New York University and will continue work towards a doctorate. **Lt. T. Dennis Williams** has returned from his tour of duty with the Army in Korea and is now with the 116th INTC Group in Washington, D. C.; his address: 5144 Nebraska Ave., N. W., Washington. The **Rev. Daniel Miner** received his S. T. B. degree from the General Theological Seminary and was ordained to the priesthood on Dec. 21. He is now an assistant at Grace Church in Massapequa, N. Y.

1963

Class Secretaries: **Francis B. Shepard,** 52 E. 81st St., New York, N. Y. **Michele Whitney,** 3513 S St., N. W., Washington, D. C. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Richard P. Floyd,** 14½ Woodbridge St., Cambridge, Mass. **Barbara Donaker,** 715 Linden Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Marriages

Lt. William A. Perry to Miss **Perry B. B. Clark,** Sept. 12; address: c/o Lt. W. A. Perry, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf., A. P. O. New York 09139. Thomas C. Kehler to Miss **Carolyn R. Smith,** Sept. 11; address: Walnut Hill School, Natick, Mass. **T. Mark Aldrich** to Miss Michele LaClergue, in Sept. **Lyman K. Orton** to Miss Deborah M. Fairbanks, Oct. 23. **David Akin** to Miss Barbara Millen, in August; address: c/o Trutan, Route 49, Pittsfield, Mass. **Albert M. Foster** to Miss Emmie Clements, June 20; address: 13030

Miller, Nov. 25. A daughter, Jean Rowe, to **Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller,** in September. A daughter, to **Dr. and Mrs. William Miller.** A daughter, Julie Manns, to **Mr. and Mrs. David Rochat,** May 5. A daughter, Anne Marie, to **Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglas Schwantes,** Nov. 5. A son, Jonathan Edward, to **Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Twichell,** May 19. A second son, Edward Marshall, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordon (**Barbara Simpson**), June 10.

A daughter, Robin Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Lawson (**Alice Frail**), Sept. 9. A daughter, June Ellyn, to **Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott** (**Suzanne Lucas**), Apr. 18. A son, Bradley Tull, to Mr. and Mrs. Tull Monsees (**Carol Sippel**), June 11. A son, Robert Ervin, to Mr. and Mrs. George Trask (**Barbara Burch**), Sept. 10, A daughter, Ingrid Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernst D. van der Bent (**Ilse Benzien**), Nov. 4. A daughter, Jennifer Gray, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Volz (**Dorothy Williams**), Aug. 12; address: 545 Columbine, Denver, Colo. A son, Robert Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Weh (**Carolyn Thrasher**), Dec. 24, 1964. A son, Scott Alexander, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Truex (**Lucille Beckman**), May 3. A son, Peter Claude, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Halverson (**Deborah Bruce**), June 3. A daughter, Elizabeth, to **Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harvey,** Oct. 8.

Capt. Philip Buzzell is with the Army in Viet Nam. **Barbara Freer Bocaz** (Mrs. Sergio) has moved to Chautauqua Park 810, Boulder, Colo., where her husband is a teaching associate at the University of Colorado while working towards a Ph.D. degree in Spanish. She is teaching a second year class in Spanish at the University and auditing a class. **Deborah Larrabee Bottome** (Mrs. Robert) is a special affairs editor with *The Latin American Times* in New York City; her address: 401 E. 88th St., New York, N. Y. **Daniel Kirby** is a bank administration trainee with The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company. **Dr. Jesse Ginsburg** is senior resident in pediatrics at the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles and is living at 1514 Rodney Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. **William Wemmerus** is attending NDEA Counseling and Guidance Institute at Michigan State, this year; his address: 332 No. Fairview, Lansing, Mich. **Richard Smith** has joined JM Developments, Inc., 116-118 W. 29th St., New York, N. Y., as vice president in charge of sales and customer relations. **Richard Polzello** is a branch manager for Chas. Pfizer and Company in Chicago, Ill.; his address: 3301 No. Keating, Chicago, Ill.

Robert E. Ray has been promoted to assistant product manager for blades and razors, in the Boston office of the Gillette Safety Razor Co.; his address: 42 Glen Dr., West Peabody, Mass. **Capt. John Mentor** is on active duty in Viet Nam; his address: Capt. Mentor, 086 513, 1st M. P. Co., 1st Div. (Inf.), A. P. O. San Francisco 96345. **Stephen Enroth** is a promotion writer with *Sports Illustrated*. **Earl Hoyt** is an instructor in chemistry at Northwestern University; his wife, **Elizabeth Layer,** is tutoring American Indian children at the Indian Center and studying Spanish. They are living at 624 Foster St., Evanston, Ill. **George Jackson** is in the Production Planning Department of The Remington Arms Co.; his wife, **Linda Brewster,** is working for G. M. A. C. They are living at 132 Edna Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. **Byron Koh** received a Master's degree from Boston University in June and is now a graduate assistant, teaching freshman English sections and studying for a doctorate, at the University of Massachusetts; his wife, **Charlene Scott, '58,** is teaching third grade in old Deerfield. They are living at 187 Sugarloaf St., South Deerfield, Mass. **David Pritchard** is attending San Diego State Graduate School of Social Work. **Stuart Purdy** has been transferred by British Overseas Airways Corp. to Texas; his address: 2225 Mimosa Lane, Apt. 3, Houston, Tex. **Robert W. Ray** has been elected assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Peterborough, N. H. **Milicent Fairhurst** is production manager of the juvenile department of William Morrow and Co. **Carolyn Parks** is a programmer with the Honeywell Company in Newton, Mass.

1960

Class Secretaries: **Breck S. Lardner, Susan Hibbert Lardner,** 53 Walnut Terr., Holden, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Lincoln Clark,** 921 Prospect Ave., Apt. 4, Takoma Park, Md.

Marriages

Dr. Samuel Kaizerman to Miss **Ann K. Wagner,** July 9; address: 100 Memorial Pkwy., New Brunswick, N. J. **Theodore Buhl, Jr.** to Miss **L. Lynne Purple, '63,** Apr. 3; address: 331 Marsh Rd., Pittsford, N. Y. **Pieter J. Schiller** to Miss Elizabeth Ann Williams, Nov. 20; address: 93 Joralmon St., Brooklyn Heights, N. Y. William T. Salisbury to Miss **Ruth J. Brown,** Dec. 29. Dr. A. Wayne Slawson to Miss **Catharine S. Dalton,** Dec. 18. Robert O. Woods to Miss **Judith C. Neese,** Dec. 27.

Birth

A daughter, Wendy Ruth, to **Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Maguire,** Oct. 18.

Sherburn Merrill, Jr., has won special recognition at the Phoenix, Arizona branch office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. He has been named to the company's Vice President's Club for outstanding agents. Membership in the prestige organization is awarded to company representatives who meet high standards in service to clients and in sales performance. Mr. Merrill, who is Arizona State Chairman for the Middlebury College Challenge Fund, resides with his wife and two children at 4118 East Calle Redonda St., Phoenix.

Douglas Philipsen is a financial analyst with the Dewey and Almy Chemical Division of W. R. Grace and Company in Cambridge, Mass.; the address for him and his wife, **Mary Marvin, '62,** is 209 Mystic St., Arlington. **Herbert Foster** has just returned from a year of study in France and is teaching French, Latin and English in Oakland (Me.) High School. **Michael Emptage** is a post doctoral research associate in chemistry at Brown University; his address: 124 71st St., Guttenberg, N. J. **John Coombs** has been appointed executive director of the Bennington-Rutland Opportunity Council, Inc. The Council is affiliated with the Office of Economic Opportunity. Mr. Coombs will be responsible for the formulation of community action programs in the two-county area. **Derek Peske** is a medical student at the University of Miami; his address: 508 Malaga Ave., Coral Gables, Fla. **Emily Adams** is an instructor of French at Georgetown University and is living at 1333 28th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. **Samuel Hoyt** is a territorial editor of field news in the company periodicals for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York City and is living at 430 E. 83rd St. in the city.

Capt. Richard Fitch has completed his interneship at the Hartford Hospital and is now on active duty in the Army; his address: 5736-B Dalton St., Fort Knox, Ky. **Josephine Vogel Wolk** (Mrs. C. Peter) is living at 220 River St. in East Lansing, Mich., where her husband is assistant professor of botany and plant pathology at Michigan State University. **Pieter Schiller** is now assistant to the comptroller (financial planning and evaluation activities) in The Barrett Division (building and paving materials) of Allied Chemical Company. **Capt. James Tracy** has been selected to attend the adjutant general officer's career course at Fort Harrison, Ind. **Lt.**

School of Drama; his address: 104 Park St., New Haven, Conn.

Neil Moss is in the executive training program of Willo-Peer, Inc. in New York City; he and his wife, **Susan Bowen,** are living at 77 Seventh Ave., Apt. 11-W, New York, N. Y. **Warren Lawley** was named underwriter in the accident division of the life and accident underwriting department at The Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, Conn., in September. **Molly Buffum** is a teaching fellow, working towards a Ph. D. degree in English at the University of Michigan. She received a Master's degree from the University of Wyoming in June: her address: 712 So. Division, Ann Arbor, Mich. **Peter Ballou** is assistant manager of the Middlebury Inn and is living at 28 High St. in Middlebury. **Lucinda Petersen Bingham** (Mrs. Gordon) is a programmer in the actuarial department of the Washington National Insurance Company in Evanston, Ill.; the address for her and her husband is: 833 Hamlin St., Evanston. **Susan Perkins** is studying for a Master's degree in French at the University of Washington, this year; her address: Box 746, Winslow, Wash. **John MacDonald** is a salesman with the Stackpole Carbon Company in St. Marys, Pa., and is living at 337 So. Michael in St. Marys. The address for **Ensign William H. Kiefer** is COMCRUDES PAC Staff, F. P. O. San Francisco 96601. **Richard Seybolt** is teaching Spanish at Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass. **Heckscher Tweed** is working in the credit department of The Morgan Guarranty Trust of New York and living at 21 Lakeside Ave., Darien, Conn. **Abigail Harding Jackson** (Mrs. Daniel) is teaching junior high science and social studies at the McCook School in North Sioux City, S. D.; her address: 208 Forest Ave., Vermillion, S. D. **Grace Fraser Cory** (Mrs. Mark) is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of California at Berkeley. She is, at present, a clerk-receptionist at the commissary at Travis Air Force Base. **Linda Berry Neal** (Mrs. James) is a graduate student in philosophy at the University of Texas; her address: 303-A W 29th St., Austin, Tex.

Richard Coy is personnel supervisor with Ferranti-Packard Electric Co.; he and his wife, **Mary Ann Woodbury,** '62, are living at 54 Hillcrest St., St. Catharines, Ont., Canada. **Henry Tauber** is a graduate student at the University of Colorado; his address: 935½ Ninth St., Boulder, Colo. **Thomas Winter** is a graduate research assistant in entomology at Iowa State University; his address: 152 Campus Ave., Ames, Ia. **Carl Young** is teaching Social Studies and coaching soccer in Binghamton, N. Y., and living at 270 Margaret St., Apt. B-3, Johnson City, N. Y. **Lt. Jeffrey Pelton** is on active duty with the Army in Viet Nam; his address: 524th Qm. Co. (PD), A. P. O. San Francisco 96240. **2nd Lt. Phillip Hall** is now serving with the Army in West Berlin. **John Buttolph** is serving with the Army in Berlin; his address: Box 9, Berlin, Germany, A. P. O. New York 09742. He is attending Boston University Night School, Berlin division, working for an M. A. degree in International Relations. **Deborah Crehan** is a publicity writer in the Public Relations Dept. of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.; her address: 41 Cumberland St., Hartford, Conn. **Christine Andrew** is a librarian and assistant in acquisitions and documents at Wellesley College; her address: 396 Marlborough St., Apt. 1, Boston. **Alice Taliak** is teaching biology at Hillside Junior High School, Seven Hills, O., and living at 101 Seminary St., Berea, O.

1965

Class Secretaries: **David W. Cook,** 264 No. Main St., Wallingford, Conn. **Susan C. Tompkins,** 35 Barker Ave., White Plains, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Kimball D. Cartwright,** Hastings Hall, Union Theological Seminary, Broadway at 120th St., New York, N. Y. **Judith Fair Mowry** (Mrs. Smith), 520 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, N. Y.

Marriages

Dean E. Kent to Miss **Lauren W. Van Buskirk,** in Sept.; address: 230 North St., Apt. 4, Burlington, Vt. **Michael DeMas** to Miss **Patricia Lynch, '64,** July 17; address: 200 Beacon Hill Manor Dr., Apt. 15-F, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Stephen Howell to Miss **Lucy L. Murray,** Aug. 28; address: 5411 El Cedrol St., Long Beach, Calif. 2nd Lt. Mark E. Cory to Miss **Grace E. Fraser,** Aug. 7. Jan W. Auer to Miss **Tjalda Nauta,** May 16, 1964; address: 3440 Peel St., Apt. 25, Montreal 2, Que., Canada. CORRECTION: Mr. **John S. O'Brien** was married to Miss Jane B. Meehan on Sept. 5 and not Miss Jane Brenner as stated in the Fall issue.

Births

A daughter, Dawn Alison, to **Mr. and Mrs. H. Scott Greer, Jr.,** Sept. 1. A first child and daughter, Ann Auld, to **Mr. and Mrs. John C. Deppman (Elizabeth McLain, '64),** Nov. 5.

Judy McCandliss Pendleton (Mrs. Brian) is the secretary for the Drama Department at Middlebury. **Dexter Blake** is a student at Bloomfield (N. J.) College. **William Thompson** is a management trainee with the Vermont Transit Company in Burlington, Vt. **Norton Webber** is store manager of the Pete Webber Ski Shops in Auburn, Me. **Lauren Van Buskirk Kent** (Mrs. Dean) who received a degree from the University of Vermont in June is a fourth grade teacher in the Union Upper School, Colchester, Vt. **Elizabeth Nelson** is a trainee in the business development section of the Old Colony Trust Company in Boston, Mass.; her address: 114 Newbury St., Boston. **Sandra Smith** received a Bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in May and is now working towards a Ph. D. in zoology with special work in genetics at the University; her address: 309 No. Ingalls, Ann Arbor, Mich. **James Murdock** is attending Boston University Law School and living at 35 Queensbury St., Boston. **Lucy Murray Howell** (Mrs. Stephen) received a B.A. degree from Mills College in June and is now working for a Master's in education at California State College at Long Beach. **Heidi Winkler Maine** (Mrs. Richard) is an executive secretary with the James W. Rouse Company, community research and development, in Baltimore, Md. **Lynne White** is studying for a Master's degree in regional planning at the University of Pennsylvania; her address: Fine Arts Bldg., Smith Walk, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

Michael Heaney is on active duty in the Army as a training officer at Ft. Dix, N. J.; address: Pear St., Browns Mills, N. J. **Florence Corbett** is a reseacher, receptionist and saleswoman for gallery of paintings in the Fine Arts Gallery, San Francisco; address: 1461 California St., Apt. 2, San Francisco, Calif. **Martha Saenz Stuart** (Mrs. Donald) is a part-time student and secretary in the Art Department at Duke University; her address: University Apts. C1-D, 1500 Duke University Rd., Durham, N. C. **Robert Parent** is doing graduate work in Russian at Michigan State University where he was awarded a graduate assistantship; his address: 747 E. Owen Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. **Frederick Berner** is a graduate student working for an M. B. A. degree at The American University and also working for the National Wildlife Federation; his address: 1426 21st St., N. W., Washington, D. C. **Bruce Gunther** taught senior English and coached soccer and diving at the Hackeley School in Tarrytown, N. Y., during the first semester. He began his active tour of duty in the Army in January. **Grant Matheke** is a chemist with the Hommel Chemical Company in Newark, N. J. **Elizabeth Echols** is assistant to the director of Seamen's Church Institute in New York City and is living at 234 E. 78th St., Apt. 2-A in the city. **Joseph Stevens** is an executive trainee with Harry M. Stevens, Inc. in New York City and is living on R. D. 3, Princeton, N. J. **Daniel Bouchara** is an assistant in the foreign division of the

Old Stage Coach Rd., Laurel, Md. Louis J. Pellegrino to Miss **Ann P. Shumann,** May 22; address: 3440 Peel St., Apt. 23, Montreal 2, Que., Canada. John J. Lobdell to Miss **Miriam L. Comings,** Dec. 29.

Births

A son, Dean Matthew, to Mr. and Mrs. John Romano (**Lorine Durfee**), Oct. 22. A daughter, Sharon Lisa, to **Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lucas,** Nov. 26; address: 5900 Arlington Ave., Riverdale, N. Y. A daughter to **Mr. and Mrs. John M. Weekes (Starr Kruesi, '64)** Sept. 25.

Carolyn Smith Kehler (Mrs. Thomas) is teaching American and European history at Walnut Hill School. **Frederick Brink** is a graduate student at Rhode Island School of Design and is living at 249 Transit St., Providence, R. I. **Elena Bookstrom White** (Mrs. James) is a teaching assistant in the English Department at St. Cloud State College; her address: 907 Tenth Ave., So., St. Cloud, Minn. **Alan McKibben** is a junior industrial engineer with IBM in Burlington, Vt.; his address: R. F. D., Jericho, Vt. **Edward Baker** is working for his doctorate at Harvard University; address: 373 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass. **Richard Floyd** is a third-year student at Harvard Medical School and is living at 14½ Woodbridge St., Cambridge, Mass. **James McKeown** is an industrial engineer with the central engineering department of the Norton Company in Worcester, Mass.; his address: 1 New Bond St., c/o Mrs. K. Linderoth, Worcester. **Madelyn Stafford** is a graduate student in the Conservation Department at Cornell University; her address: 876 Tanghannock Blvd., Ithaca, N. Y. **Peter Kullberg** is a doctoral candidate and teaching assistant at the University of Maine; his address: 71 Pine St., Apt. 2, Orono, Me. **Stephen Leonard** received a Master's degree in mathematics from Lehigh University in October. **Geneva Brown Scriggins** (Mrs. Alan) is helping to curate fossils at the Geology Museum at the University of Vermont.

Larry Silvester served for two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Manila where he taught fifth and sixth grade science. He also served as a co-teacher, assisting Filipino teachers, and as a demonstration teacher in teacher workshops. He lived with a local family and worked in a small town on the South China Sea where the main source of income was from the sugar industry. In his spare time he coached basketball. **Courtney Bird** is teaching history at Fenster Ranch School in Tucson, Ariz.; he and his wife, **Carolyn Cooper, '61,** are living at 3326 E. Patricia, Tucson. **Roger Ralph** has completed his tour of active duty in the Army and is now working for a Master's degree in International Affairs at Columbia University; address: International House, 500 Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y. **Neil Winston** is now attending Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., after three years as an Army linguist; address: 255 Robin Creek Rd., E., Pontiac, Mich. **Albert Weaver** is studying for an M. A. degree at the University of Mainz; his address: 6501 Merienborn Taunusstr 17, West Germany. **Carol Miller** is a reading specialist at the Baldwin School in New York City and is living at 310 E. 70th St., Apt. 9-K in the city.

Edward Hixson is attending the University of Vermont Medical School and is living in Charlotte, Vt. **Michael Henderson** is executive director of the Kabul English Language Center; his address: USIS, American Embassy, Kabul, Afghanistan. **Priscilla Clapp** is a research assistant with the Browne and Shaw Research Corp. in Waltham, Mass.; her address: 850 Washington St., Walpole, Mass. **Mark Aldrich** received an A. M. degree from the University of California in 1964 and is now working for a Ph. D. in economics at the University of Texas; his address: 1423-A Brackenridge Apts., Austin, Tex. **John Angier** is studying for an M.A. degree in history at New York University and living at 202 Riverside Dr., Apt. 4-F, New York, N. Y. **Thomas Shoaff** is a student at Vanderbilt University Law School and working for *Law Review;* his address: 2013 Terrace Pl., Nashville, Tenn. **Emmett Van Buskirk** is art supervisor in the Rising Sun Ohio County Community Schools; his address: 315 So. High St., Rising Sun, Ind. **Lt. Preston Talcott** is a helicopter pilot in Viet Nam; his address: 197th Avn. Co., A. P. O. San Francisco 96307. **C. Barry White** is in marketing with the Eastman Kodak Company's Stores Division in Newton, Mass.; his address: 201 Melrose St., Melrose, Mass. **Mary Kuhns** is a librarian in the New York Public Library and is living at 111 E. 31st St. in New York. **Charles MacCormack** is a Fulbright Fellow; his address: c/o U. S. I. A., U. S. Embassy, Caracas, Venezuela, S. A.

1964

Class Secretaries: **2nd Lt. Jeffrey Sprigman, Jr.,** A Co., 4th Bn (M), 54th Inf., Ft. Knox, Ky. **Jean Waller Smith,** Route 1, Box 142-A, Charlottesville, Va. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Smith Mowry,** 520 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, N. Y. **Alice Taliak,** 101 Seminary St., Berea, O.

Marriages

Michael E. Mone to Miss Margaret E. Supple, Sept. 11. **Thomas A. Hollister** to Miss **Barbara C. Bailey,** Oct. 9; address: 932 Judson, Apt. 3-E, Evanston, Ill. Edward Huebner to Miss **Alexandra M. Connelly,** Oct. 9; address: 872 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass. **Lt. Phillip T. Hall, Jr.** to Miss **Polly Sawyer, '67,** Sept. 25. **Charles D. Johnson** to Miss **Joan Smith,** Dec. 18; address: 327 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

Births

A son, Christopher Gage, to **Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey H. Nichols,** Aug. 29. A son, John Andrew, to **Mr. and Mrs. John C. Littel,** Aug. 20. A second son, Eric Kirkland, to **Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lawley (Sara Kirkland),** Aug. 28; address: 50 Rose Circle, Middletown, Conn. A daughter, Jennifer, to **Mr. and Mrs. Heckscher Tweed,** Sept. 9, 1964. A daughter to **Mr. and Mrs. John M. Weekes (Starr Kruesi)** Sept. 25.

Maryann Hickcox Gow (Mrs. John) is now living at 2577 Euclid Heights Blvd., Cleveland Heights, O. **Thomas Hollister** is a management development program trainee with the Prudential Insurance Company in Chicago, Ill. **John Clough** is assistant ski coach at Dartmouth College; he and his wife, **Ruth Ingersoll, '65,** are living at 19 So. Park St. in Hanover. **Richard Hawley** is an insurance adjuster with Crawford and Company in their Boston office; his address: 28 Wendell St., Apt. 5, Cambridge, Mass. **Norman Kalat, Jr.** is an accountant with Kennedy and Co., Inc. in Belmont, Mass.; his address: 13 So. Russell St., Boston. The following men of **'64** are in the Armed Services: **Ensign Eric Nitschke** is stationed in Hawaii; his address: FOCCPAC, F. P. O. San Francisco 96617; **2nd Lt. Reid Johnson** is in Korea; his address: USASA Gp., A. P. O. San Francisco 96276; **2nd Lt. Stetson Fletcher,** 05 019 457, Co. C, 1st Bn., 26th Inf., 1st Inf. Div., A. P. O. San Francisco 96345; **2nd Lt. Thomas L. Greene** is in France; address: Hq. 360th Sig. Bat., U. S. Forces, A. P. O. New York 09958; **2nd Lt. Gary L. Hansen,** Directorate for Supply, Mobility Br., U. S. Army Depot at Taegu, A. P. O. San Francisco 96220; **2nd Lt. Richard E. Benesh,** USAF, G. D. Box 402,McConnell Air Force Base, Kan.; after training in technical school, Lt. Benesh will be a deputy missile crew commander; **2nd Lt. James McCormack** is stationed in San Francisco on courier duty with the Army; his address: 440 Via Hidalgo, Greenbrae, Calif. **John Littel** is teaching physics at Wells (Me.) High School. **Geoffrey Nichols** is resident manager of Waterville Valley Inn; his address: Waterville Valley, Campton, N. H. **Stephen Berns** is a second year student in play writing at Yale

R. B.), 86, died Sept. 16 in Great Neck, N. Y., where she had made her home for the past few years. Following her graduation from college she taught at Northfield and Barre (Vt.) High Schools until her marriage in 1905. Mrs. Flint had studied at the University of Wisconsin in the summer of 1916 and the New England Conservatory of Music in the summer of 1901. She is survived by her husband and a son, Winston. Mrs. Flint was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

1905—The Rev. Richard S. Read, 85, died Aug. 24 in No. Plainfield, N. J., following a short illness. Mr. Read was a retired Episcopal minister and had served churches in Milwaukee and Minneapolis, Minn., and was chaplain of the Minnesota State Senate and also of the University of Minnesota. At the time of his retirement, twenty years ago, he was rector of St. Ann's in Brooklyn. Mr. Read was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

1907—Warren E. Bristol, 79, died Dec. 21. Following his graduation from Middlebury, he had taught in the American University in Beirut, Syria, and after his service with the World Committee of the YMCA was regional director of the Foyer du Soldat in France from 1915 to 1919 and later served as executive secretary of the Constantinople YMCA. For the past forty years he had been in the field of public relations. Mr. Bristol had studied at Columbia University, receiving an M. A. degree from there in 1912. Survivors are his wife, the former Lois Neff, three daughters, Mrs. Marion Levin, Mrs. Lorraine Wick and Mrs. Margaret Loomis; and a son, Warren, Jr.

1909—Sidney W. Sanford, 78, died Sept. 16. Following his graduation from college, he taught chemistry in Davenport (Ia.) High School until 1916 when he became a general agent for the Register Life Insurance Co. of Davenport. In 1933 he became manager of the Prudential Life Insurance Company's Ordinary Department, a position he held until his retirement in 1952. Survivors are his wife, a daughter, Clara Lou (Mrs. Robert Jones), two sons, Wilbur and Walter. Mr. Sanford was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

1910—William H. Carter, 78, retired Vermont school administrator who was on the planning committee for the new Greenfield High School, died unexpectedly on Dec. 6 at his home in Paxton, Mass. He and his wife had just moved from Greenfield to Paxton, Mass. Mr. Carter had served as principal of high schools in Chelsea, Proctor and Vergennes, Vt., until 1935 when he became superintendent of schools in Barre, Vt., a post he held until 1942. From 1944 until his retirement in 1952 he was president of the State Normal School in Johnson, Vt. Mr. Carter held Ed. M. and A. M. degrees from the University of Vermont. Survivors are his wife, the former Angeline Wilcox, '10, a son, William H., Jr., '36, and a daughter, Margaret, '39. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa.

1910—Renee Huntley Ormsbee (Mrs. Thomas), 78, died Sept. 19 following a long illness. After her graduation from college she taught in Rochester, Vt., and worked for the Special Service Bureau, New York Edison Company, until 1913 when she studied piano and harmony in Middlebury, Vt., and Brooklyn, N. Y. From 1915–17, she was a piano teacher at Miss Stiles School in Paterson, N. J. Under the pen name of Richmond Huntley, Mrs. Ormsbee was co-author, with her husband, of "If You Are Going to Live in the Country," published in 1940. Under the same pen name, she wrote many articles on American antiques for "American Collector," of which she was managing editor from 1935–1946. She is survived by her husband, Thomas, '15, and a brother, Winfield Huntley, '16. Mrs. Ormsbee was a member of Alpha Chi sorority.

1914—Dr. Amy Edmands Russell (Mrs. William), 72, died Nov. 19, 1964 in Valencia, Spain, while on a tour with her husband. Following her graduation from college, she taught in New Hampshire for a year and then was a laboratory technician in several hospitals before entering the University of Michigan Medical School in 1921 and receiving her M. D. degree from there in 1925. She had practiced medicine in Webster, Baldwinsville and South Ashburnham, Mass. Since 1933 she had been practicing in E. Providence, R. I. She is survived by her husband.

1916—Mertice M. James, 72, died Nov. 28. After graduating from Middlebury, she attended Columbia University School of Library Science. Miss James had served as associate editor of The Agricultural Index of New York City, managing editor and editor of Book Review Digest, editor of Standard Catalogue Bimonthly and worked for the H. W. Wilson Publishing Company, until her retirement a few years ago. for the H. W. Wilson Publishing Company, until her retirement a few years ago.

1916—Word has been received of the death of **Gerald H. Porter.** He had made his home in Wilmington, Vt.

1917—The College has learned of the death of **Ruth E. Chapel** on June 14, 1964. Miss Chapel had been a teacher in high schools in Vermont and Canada until her retirement.

1918—Harold J. Taylor, 69, died Nov. 1. Most of his life had been spent with the U. S. Postal Service. He is survived by his wife.

1919—Alice W. Wilson, 71, died Nov. 1 in Berlin, N. H., where she had made her home for the past several years. She had been a teacher all of her life in high schools in Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island and from 1946 until her retirement, in Berlin (N. H.) High School. Miss Wilson was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

1921—Margaret Hassett Watson (Mrs. Harold), 67, died Nov. 3, 1964.

1921—Emma Schaefer Latimer (Mrs. Roland), 66, died Nov. 7 following a long illness. She had taught in high schools in Morristown, N. J., Danbury and Hartford, Conn., until her marriage in 1927. Mrs. Latimer is survived by a daughter, Lois (Mrs. Savage), and a son, Roland. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

1921—Edith H. Tallmadge, 82, died Dec. 4, in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she had made her home since her retirement. Miss Tallmadge received a Master's degree from Columbia University. She had been a teacher in Pleasant Hill (Tenn.) Academy, assistant director of education, Y. W. C. A., New York City, industrial secretary, Y. W. C. A., Albany, N. Y., and principal of Knott's Island (N. C.) High School. From 1916–18 and from 1926 until her retirement she had taught in Albany (N. Y.) High School. Miss Tallmadge was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

1925—Giles M. Johnson, 64, died Sept. 15, following a long illness. After his graduation, he began work with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company and at the time of his retirement in 1961 he was manager of the Philadelphia office of the company. He was a member of the Chartered Life Underwriters. Survivors are his wife, the former Catherine Hughes, a son, Richard, and a daughter, Elizabeth (Mrs. James Lampe). Mr. Johnson was a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

1926—Gladstone L. Chandler, 62, died Sept. 21. Following his graduation from college he taught at Teachers' College, Winston-Salem, N. C. In 1931 he received an A. M. degree from Harvard University and since that time he had been professor of English at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga. Survivors are his wife, the former Erdi Lee, a daughter (Mrs. Beth Warren), and a son, Gladstone, Jr., '55.

1926—Calvin B. Farnsworth, 64, died Dec. 21, after being stricken at the YMCA, shortly after finishing a handball game. He was associated with the Storage Warehouse Company while an undergraduate at

Kirby Block Distributing Company in New York City and is living at 131 Riverside Dr. in the city. **Lt. Richard Miller** is now on active duty with the Army at Ft. Sill, Okla.; the address for him and his wife, **Barbara Howd,** is 2308 Denver Ave., Lawton, Okla.

Mary Hawkins is a junior copy editor with the American Heritage Publishing Company in New York City and is living at 516 E. 85th St., Apt. 4-B in the city. **Winston Hart** is a representative for Doulsham Farms Real Estate in South Burlington, Vt., and is living at 1100 Dorset St. in South Burlington. **Katrine Taschek Westphal** (Mrs. David) is a secretary in the Agricultural Journalism Department, School of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin; her address: 2317 Cypress Way, Apt. 10, Madison, Wis. **Jeffrey Newsom** is a trainee with Phoenix of Hartford Insurance Company. **Richard Hackel** is a student at Boston University Law School and is living at 1809 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. **John Kingman** is an extension worker assisting in irrigation schemes and operation of large scale farms in Kenya, East Africa, with the Peace Corps. **James Thomas** is studying for an M. S. in Industrial Engineering at Lehigh University; his address: 315 W. Packer Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. **Courtlandt van Rooten** is associate sales promotion director for Four Winds Travel, Inc. in New York City and is living at 220 W. 21st St. in the city. **Tjalda Nauta Auer** (Mrs. Jan) received a B. A. degree from McGill University last May and is presently employed as a library assistant at the McGill Library while her husband completes work for a Master's degree at McGill.

Master's

1932—Marie A. Sora, 65, died Sept. 25, in New Jersey, following a long illness. For 32 years she was a resident of Springfield, Mass., before going to New Jersey where she had been a teacher at Columbia High School in Maplewood, and head of the modern language department of Maplewood and South Orange School Districts.

1933—Dr. Eleanor Michel, former head of the French department at Weaver High School, has joined the French department at Oxford School, Hartford, Conn.

1940—Henri A. Casavant, professor of languages at the University of Maine, died unexpectedly on Dec. 17.

1945—Philip J. Clough has been appointed general manager of the recently-formed metallized products division of the National Research Corp., a subsidiary of Norton Company of Worcester, Mass.

1951—John Abidian was appointed by the Department of State to the highest level of the Foreign Service Staff Officer Corps, as Deputy to the Chief, Division of Foreign Operations. Mr. Abidian entered the Foreign Service in 1951 and has served in Washington in a variety of roles including Security Advisor and personal escort to the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, and advisor to Secretary of State Christian Herter. When the Secretaries of State were not traveling abroad, Mr. Abidian advised and personally escorted numerous heads of foreign states while they were guests of the President. In 1960 he was promoted to the position of Security Advisor to U. S. Ambassador Llewelyn Thompson at Moscow. In 1962, he was assigned as Regional Security Officer at the American Embassy, Rio de Janeiro, with security responsibility for all U. S. diplomatic and consular establishments in Brazil. Since late 1964 Mr. Abidian has held the position of Regional Operations Officer in Washington with security responsibility for Latin America and Canada.

Charles Durance is assistant professor of French at Hollins College, Va.

1953—Gregory Fitzgerald is associate professor of English at Ithaca (N. Y.) College.

Adelbert Mason, vice principal of George School, will become Headmaster of the school on Aug. 1, 1966. Mr. Mason joined the George School as Director of Admissions in 1955 and was appointed vice principal in 1961.

1957—Eleanor M. Surprenant became the bride of Gerald P. Morisseay on Oct. 9.

1960—Joseph Monahan is teaching at Xavier High School, Concord, Mass.

Donald B. Bennetter is teaching Spanish and French at Garden City (N. Y.) High School and is on the evening faculty of Nassau Community College; his address: 485 Front St., Apt. 326, Hempstead, N. Y.

1961—Charles Neves has joined the modern language department at Kent School in Lakeville, Conn.

1962—Harold Nugent, former Lebanon (N. H.) High School English teacher, is now instructor of English and coordinator of freshman English at Keene State College.

Catherine Murphy is assistant professor of English at Merrimack College.

Mary Stokehill Hunter became the bride of Giorgio Lachi on Oct. 31.

Mary Lou Briglia was married to Mr. Morton B. White on Dec. 6.

1963—Joyce Collins is a Spanish instructor at Merrimack College, North Andover, Mass.

Eliot W. Coleman, Jr. is a member of the new intern program at Franconia College. Under the program, each intern will work under the guidance of a more experienced teacher and will gradually assume a more independent role in the College as he gains the necessary experience.

1964—Sister Don Bosco is teaching French and Latin at Trinity College, Burlington, Vt.

Hales Sturges is teaching French at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

Frank Pitcher is a French instructor at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, O.

1965—Thomas A. Pabon is a Spanish instructor at Washington College in Chestertown, Md.

Elise Spencer is teaching Spanish at the Hathaway Brown School, Cleveland, O.

Rev. Robert Fortin, after a year's leave of absence for graduate study, has returned to Assumption Preparatory School in Worcester, Mass., as an instructor in English.

Eugene Angus is instructor in English at Newton (Mass.) Junior College.

Sally F. Weber became the bride of Jacob C. Sabto on Oct. 30.

Karen Willits was married to Jerome Zentgraf on Oct. 17.

Judith A. Emerson was married to Yves Guerard on Oct. 16.

Obituaries

1894—Bertha Ranslow Jocelyn (Mrs. Roy), 93, died Sept. 14 in Burlington, Vt. Until her retirement in 1931, she had taught in high schools in Swanton, Middlebury, Lyndon, Enosburg Falls, Milton, Johnson, Colchester and Fairfax, Vt. Kings Mountain, N. C., and Ridgefield, Conn. She is survived by a son and a daughter. Mrs. Jocelyn was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Phi Beta Kappa.

1899—George A. Marvin, 93, died Aug. 23 in Boulder, Colo. Mr. Marvin was a graduate of Yale Law School and was admitted to the bar in 1901. He had practiced law in Canaan, Conn., and since 1911 had lived in Colorado where he had served as deputy district attorney for Crowley County and then as county attorney. He was editor of the *Yale Law Journal* for two years.

1901—Berniece Thomas Flint (Mrs. K.

and possible, and the teacher, like any other citizen, must exist within the framework of the Law. Academic freedom is a dynamic and precarious value; the position of the teacher and of the administration with respect to that freedom on the one hand and to public opinion and the law on the other is not easy and cannot be categorized.

I know I am expected to write about the value commitments of the teacher of literature, and I will now turn briefly to that subject. These remarks should hold for all the disciplines in which works of art are contemplated and valued. I take it the proper subject here is the teacher's aesthetic responses to works of literature, and is not his commitments to the Democratic Party, Christianity, Marxism, Freudianism or any other -ism, although his aesthetic responses may have been shaped or conditioned by one or more of his commitments. I must pass over the propagandist who knows what he likes and again evoke the Ideal Teacher. I can think of no learning situation in which the teacher's aesthetic response in itself is worth anything. But there are situations in which his reasons for that response may become admissable evidence or subject matter. Here the manner of his presentation is all-important, for his own commitment, however coherent and attractive, should be open to appraisal and evaluation by his students. Hopefully, he, too, will be uncommitted enough to revise his response if it will not bear criticism and close scrutiny.

There is a sense, I have tried to argue, in which commitment is a condition of confinement and restriction. There is also a sense in which commitments in conflict may produce valuable energy and excitement, although conflict carries with it the danger of destruction. Commitment to any single system of values can also destroy the atmosphere that the arts, and, I suspect, other ways of knowing, require for survival. Yet it is a commonplace of our time that the uncommitted are alienated and in despair. Nevertheless, the teacher must make his precarious, engaged, and hopeful way by remaining essentially uncommitted—but not noncommittal. Perhaps the simplest definition is the sanest one: the Ideal Teacher is committed to being uncommitted.

WITH OUR FACULTY

(*Continued from page 18*)

lation and surveyor's instruments many stone foundations of the buildings were found just where the map showed them to be. Plans call for restoration of the area and the establishment of a non-profit corporation to control the entire historic plot. Dean Reynolds is a member of the Vermont Historic Sites Committee and a Trustee of the Vermont Historical Society.

Dr. David K. Smith (Economics) (Middlebury 1942) has been asked to serve the State of Vermont on an eight-man Commission to re-draft the banking and insurance statutes. The Commission was established by the 1965 Legislature and the members were named by James H. Hunt (Middlebury 1954), who was recently appointed Commissioner of Banking and Insurance by the Governor of Vermont.

Dr. Pardon E. Tillinghast (History) has received a Ford Foundation Grant which will enable him to attend a six-week Institute for Renaissance Studies at Duke University and the University of North Carolina next summer. This special program will consist of seminars and discussions led by top-notch authorities and historians.

Mr. John T. Wenders (Economics) was a participant in a four-week conference at Harvard University last summer sponsored by the General Electric Foundation. The subjects for discussion included Applied Price Theory and Recent Developments in Monetary Theory.

The Botanical Review, dated September 1965, has published a lengthy study entitled "Formation and Function of Compression Wood in Gymnosperms" by Professor Arthur H. Westing (Biology). The research and writing were accomplished while Dr. Westing was a Charles Bullard Fellow at Harvard University. He is teaching Botany, Plant Anatomy, and Plant Ecology this 1965–66 year while Dr. Howard Woodin is on leave.

Professor Benjamin F. Wissler (Physics) was awarded a Distinguished Service Citation last month by the American Association of Physics Teachers for exceptional contributions to the teaching of Physics. The Citation follows:

To Benjamin F. Wissler, inspiring teacher who holds students to high standards of performance, capable educational administrator, friendly and sympathetic advisor of students, skilled craftsman, community leader; for thirty-five years a faculty member at Middlebury College during the last twenty-seven of which he has been a wise and devoted chairman of a small Physics Department; for the remarkably large number of physics majors graduated during his chairmanship, forty percent of whom went on to study graduate physics and sixteen percent of whom earned the doctorate in physics; for the steady stream of fine engineers who learned physics and received their inspiration in his major; for seven years of outstanding contribution to the preparation of primary and secondary school teachers of general science and physics at the Graduate Summer School for Teachers at Wesleyan University; for notable community service on such governing bodies as the Ethan Allen Boy Scout Executive Board, the local school board, the Executive Council of the Diocese of Vermont, and the Radiological Committee for the state of Vermont; we present this 1966 Distinguished Service Citation.

A recent issue of Business History Review contains a review and discussion, in English, by Dr. Klaus Wolff (Economics) of Wolfram Fischer's book, "Unternehmerschaft Selbstverwaltung und Staat: Die Handelskammern in der Deutschen Wirtschafts-und Staatsverfassung des 19. Jahrhunderts."

A Faculty Colloquium designed to enable each of us to share our current research with colleagues has been sponsored by three younger faculty members, Mr. Bruce Peterson (Mathematics), Mr. Robert Pack, (English), and Mr. Victor Nuovo (Religion). These lectures are aimed specifically at fellow faculty members. The subject matter may

Middlebury, and had been president of the company since his graduation from college. During World War II, he served in the Navy for three years and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant commander. Survivors are his wife, the former Ruth Hathaway, and a son, C. Bartlett, II, '53. Mr. Farnsworth was a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

1927—Dr. Paul V. W. Waldo, 59, died last April. After his graduation from Middlebury, he attended Harvard Medical School and received an M. D. degree from there in 1931. Since 1935 Dr. Waldo had been resident surgeon at the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled and a physician in New York City. During World War II, he served as a Commander in the Naval Medical Corps Reserve. He is survived by his wife, the former Marion Callahan, and two daughters, Marion and Susan. Dr. Waldo was a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

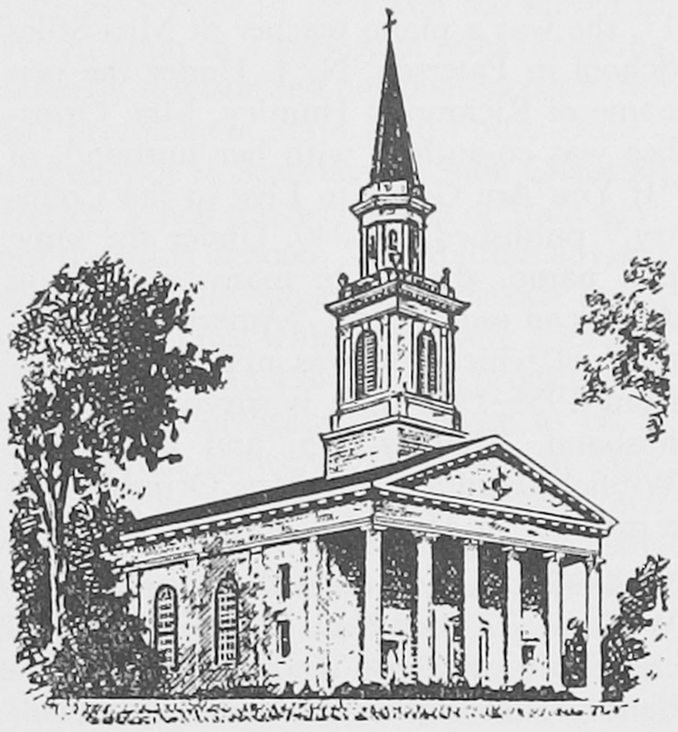
1933—Chalmers H. Day, 56, died suddenly on Oct. 5. He had been with the Naugatuck (Conn.) Chemical Co., Division of U. S. Rubber Co., since his graduation from college. From 1940 until the time of his death he was supervisor of process division and plant operations. Mr. Day is survived by his wife, the former Amelia Wilson, and two daughters, Mrs. Edward Arnold (Sandra) and Janet. He was a member of Beta Psi fraternity.

1939—Word has been received of the death of **Jane Wynkoop,** last March. Following her graduation from Middlebury she studied at Pierce Business School in Philadelphia. She had served as secretary in the U. S. Department of Agriculture and overseas secretary for the American Red Cross.

1945—Nettie-Mae Merritt Hare (Mrs. Francis) died suddenly on Feb. 15, 1965. She was a student at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., for two years following her graduation from Middlebury. Mrs. Hare had served as minister of music in Vineland, N. J., and since her marriage as organist and choir director of the Alsace Lutheran Church in Reading, Pa. She is survived by her husband and two children.

1955—Word has been received of the death of **George T. Galbraith.** Since leaving Middlebury, he had been serving in the Navy.

"... By Will To The College On The Hill..."



From the Estate of the late D. Howard Moreau '20, an unrestricted bequest of $2,500. This legacy will be established as the D. Howard Moreau Fund as an endowment in the permanent funds of Middlebury College.

SPORTS AT THE COLLEGE

(*Continued from page 2*)

The varsity ski team has seen little action as the NEWS LETTER goes to press, but appears to be the one bright spot in Middlebury winter sports. Coach Bobo Sheehan lost Olympian Gordon Eaton and Capt. Pete Swallow, but has several good veteran skiers and some promising sophomores with which to defend his Eastern ski crown at the Middlebury Winter Carnival, Feb. 25–26.

—MAX PETERSEN

DEANS FOR VIRTUE

(*Continued from page 9*)

may be offered, the college did not guarantee that it would be acquired or your money back. Wisdom is not a technique which can be handed over in return for tuition. The Student Dean who oversees an environment conducive to the acquisition of this nebulous quality may find himself operating on little more than intuition and guess work, improved, hopefully, by a constant sensitivity to the rhythm of college life. Deans are hardly saints, but they often feel that only grace will accomplish what they hope for. As a professional philosopher, perhaps I should say that a Dean is a kind of Socrates in dialogue with the young about what it is good for a man to be. Certainly he is conscious of bystanders bearing hemlock.

EDWARD A. MARTIN

(*Continued from page 13*)

they can turn commitment on or off like bath water. Any institution that can claim a few of the uncommitted is lucky indeed, for the cleansing power of their sanity is great; yet obviously the Ideal Institution would be a sanitary, perhaps antiseptic, and probably an uninteresting place. The danger of teaching becoming brainwashing does not arise until all or most of the teachers in an institution are committed to the same values. But every institution should have a few propagandists, as long as they are committed in diverse ways. Most students will learn a great deal when they discover the limitations of the propagandist's commitments, however attractive these commitments or their champion may be. Some students may become converts, but, then, that's the way of the world.

There is no single or simple answer to the question as to whether or not the teacher's commitments—aesthetic, political, economic, social, or moral—belong in the classroom. Usually his commitments will be irrelevant, but there can occur occasions when they will be relevant. Therefore, relevance is the only criterion that ought to apply and the only judge of relevance is the teacher himself. The danger of libel or of violation of civil laws is always present

With the Middlebury Alumnae Clubs

Following are listed additional 1966 program details by four alumnae clubs.

Manhattan: Miss Kathleen L. Brokaw '40, 18 West 6th Street, New York, New York 10011, President. *Winter Project*—Raffle of a painting by Professor Arthur K. D. Healy, to benefit the Gertrude Cornish Milliken Scholarship Fund. Drawing of the winning ticket will take place *Feb. 26, 1966.* Miss Alice Hardie '49, Chairman.

Rochester: Mrs. Donald R. Thomas (Margaret Zornow, '57), 9 Washington Road, Pittsford, New York, President. *March 23*—Guest speaker, Mr. Harold Sliker, Head of English Department, Charlotte High School, "Travelog: Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece."; hostess, Mrs. Frank Zahniser (Paula Loughran '52), 130 Sylvania Road, Pittsford, New York. *May 11—Pot Luck Supper;* hostess, Mrs. Charles Thrasher (Margaret Smith '34), 119 Hillhurst Lane, Irondequoit, New York.

Twin State: Mrs. Edgar Costello (Virginia Lee '49), 46 College Street, Hanover, New Hampshire, President. *March 26—Dinner;* Guest Speaker, Chaplain Charles P. Scott; showing of the film "Dimensions of a College."

The Long Island Middlebury Alumnae Association, under the leadership of Mrs. John W. Brooks (Rebecca Abbott '38) announces the presentation of $50 to the Gertrude Cornish Milliken Scholarship Fund and $50 to the Dean of Women's Discretionary Fund. The Association's Mildred E. Clark Book Stipend of $50 was presented to Miss Laura Preston, '67.

The Middlebury College Choir and Madrigal Singers presented a concert on Feb. 4 at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass., under the sponsorship of the Boston Alumnae Association. Committee members in charge of arrangements were (left to right): Lois Boon Hill, '60; Doris Vaughn Pomeroy, 47; Marilyn Fish Dunham, '56; Charlotte Duryea, '56; Sally Robinson Boardman, '54; Patricia Judah Palmer, '57; Suzanne Lewis Read, '58; and Jacqueline Johnson Betterley, '52.

Committee members in charge of the successful Christmas cocktail party sponsored by the Manhattan Alumnae Association were (left to right): Marilyn Bruhn, '47; Marjorie Johnston Bours, '45; Carolyn Leach DeWitt, '47; and Marian Morian Brownlie, '56. The party was held at the Princeton Club for the benefit of the Gertrude Cornish Milliken Scholarship Fund.

Candidates for National Office In the Alumnae Association

IN ACCORDANCE with the election procedures set forth in the By-laws of the Middlebury Alumnae Association, the Nominating Committee, headed by Louetta Haynes Bickford, '19, announces the single slate of candidates for the national offices of president and delegate-at-large, each to serve for a two-year term, 1966–68. Additional nominations may be made by petition, signed by ten members in good standing and filed with the Alumnae Secretary by April 1, 1966. In the event of a contest, the complete slate shall be mailed to all members of the Association by May 1, 1966. If there is no contest, the candidates shall be elected by voice vote at the annual meeting in June.

For President
of the Middlebury Alumnae Association

Mildred Becker Bennett, '41, born Newark, New Jersey; prepared for college at Columbia High School, Maplewood, New Jersey; A. B. Middlebury, 1941; currently candidate for Master's degree in teaching of the mentally retarded, Newark State College, Union, New Jersey. Lieut. (j.g.) WAVES, 1944–46. Married S. C. Bennett, 1953. Teacher, special education, New Providence, New Jersey, 1963–. Trustee, New Providence Memorial Library Board, 1961–. Class Secretary, 1951–56; President, New York-New Jersey Middlebury Alumnae Association, 1952–53; Co-chairman, Alumni Fund, 1952–55; President, New Jersey Middlebury Alumnae Association, 1955–57; recipient of Alumnae Plaque, 1961; served on the Finance Committee and the Eleanor S. Ross Scholarship Award Committee; Vice President, Middlebury Alumnae Association, 1961–63; Executive Vice Chairman, Metropolitan New York Division of Middlebury College Challenge Fund, 1965–. Address: 83 Pittsford Way, New Providence, New Jersey.

Mrs. Bennett

For Delegate-at-Large
of the Middlebury Alumnae Association

Charlotte C. Duryea, '56, born White Plains, New York. prepared for college at Scarsdale (New York) High School; A. B; Middlebury, 1956; M. A. Northwestern, 1957. Assistant to Director of Admissions, Simmons College, 1957–59; Secretary to Industrial Liaison Conference, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1959–60; teacher of senior English, Needham High School, Needham, Massachusetts, 1960–65; Assistant to the Publicity Director, the Maritime Historical Association, Inc., Mystic, Connecticut, 1965–. Class Secretary 1961–. Vice President, Boston Middlebury Alumnae Association, 1959–60; Publicity Chairman, 1965–66; Nominating Committee, Pops Chairman. Address: East Beach Road, R. F. D. #1, Bradford, Rhode Island.

Miss Duryea

deal with new developments at a high level in the speaker's discipline or with material fundamental or even simple to the lecturer but unfamiliar to his colleagues. Normally question periods follow the formal lecture.

Five lectures have already been delivered and very well received: Professor Haerle (Sociology), "Interfaith Marriage in Religious Practice"; Professor Klive (Philosophy)," What is Left for Philosophy"; Professor Peterson (Mathematics), "A Change of Direction for Euclidean Geometry"; Professor Steele (History), "A New Approach to Algerian History"; Professor Woods (English), "The Theatre, the Press, and the First Production of The Emperor Jones."

THE THIRD DIMENSION

(*Continued from page 47*)

ligious problems that he would otherwise only read about. Every Wednesday afternoon and evening students leave the academic world behind and journey to Brandon. There they struggle to reach classes of mentally retarded children and adults to give them elementary religious instruction. Often just their presence and the friendship and interest they show give their classes a good understanding of the meaning of human relations. Individual students frequently "adopt" children at the school as friends; they take them out to a restaurant, to the stores or to a movie. In the process, according to Carol Swanson, '66, a Chapel Board member, they teach the child something that is of value in the child's life.

The Board will again—as in the past year—participate in a kind of social experiment. In the Addison County Teenage Conference, 200 high school students came to Middlebury to tour the campus, see a play and dine with Chapel Board members. Most important, Middlebury students conducted discussion meetings with about a dozen Addison County teenagers in each group. These groups tried to consider the play with reference to actual teenage, family and community problems. According to Miss Swanson, the discussions were designed "to make the teenagers see their own problems in a larger context." The conference itself represented the newest method of social interaction, bringing older and younger students together to consider community social problems.

One campus organization that brings the outside world to the Middlebury student body in addition to involving individual Middlebury students directly in national social and political issues is the Middlebury Civil Rights Group. This student-initiated organization is aimed at breaking down the wall of isolation that all too easily builds up around a College located deep in the mountains of Vermont. The group is working to bring the civil rights struggle and its controversies to the Middlebury College campus.

The Civil Rights Group's support for an exchange with a Southern Negro school has resulted in a six-student exchange with Talladega College in Alabama. Three Talladega students are experiencing life in a small college in the North, and three Middlebury students are finding out, firsthand, what life is like for the Negro student in the South. "The thing that stands out in my mind," reports one Middlebury exchange student of life at Talladega, "is not how different it is but how similar it is." The exchange makes possible that added third educational dimension.

Educating the campus about the civil rights movement through speakers and films and raising funds for off-campus groups are the twofold aims of the Rights Group. The *Fast for Freedom* on November 18 gave the student body an opportunity to act in reference to an issue outside the academic sphere. In addition, civil righters at Middlebury have sponsored a clothing drive to help needy families in areas of civil rights crisis. An auction to raise funds is also in the planning stages.

Speakers have helped the Rights Group bring home the implications of the social, political struggle. Artist Tracy Sugarman who participated in the '64 summer in Mississippi showed students possible areas of involvement and commitment. Another speaker, a representative of the Economic Opportunity Service, treated the social problems in the state of Vermont, in particular, the plight of the migrant worker.

The effect of the Rights Group, as with other groups on campus, is to ground the academic community in reality and close the artificial gap between the academic grind and the social whirl by providing another sphere of activity. These groups offer the Middlebury student the educational opportunity to assume the responsibilities of a citizen and also to grow as an individual.

ALUMNI PROFILE

(*Continued from page 48*)

Miss Bates was the first woman to hold the position of visiting professor there. She taught a section of the freshman honors course and courses in finite mathematics. She found that in some ways male students are less difficult than she had thought! Two students from Texas who had frequently suffered from her habit of flinging open the classroom windows finally registered their objection by turning up to class wrapped in blankets.

Miss Bates combines her teaching with research work which principally involves her in the writing and revision of high school and college text books. Her latest publication is a text on probability which was printed in 1965 in a series by Addison-Wesley. During her last sabbatical in 1963–64 she combined research work for this publication with duties as visiting lecturer in the M.A.A. Secondary School Lectures Program. At present she is working on the revision of a high school text in modern algebra of which she is co-author.

In November of 1965, Miss Bates received the high honor of nomination and subsequent election as a trustee of Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association. Balloting took place among the 194,000 educators participating in TIAA-CREF benefit plans. Miss Bates is the only woman of four elected trustees and will hold office for four years. TIAA is a national nonprofit organization providing retirement and insurance plans for colleges, universities and independent schools and related educational and scientific institutions.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
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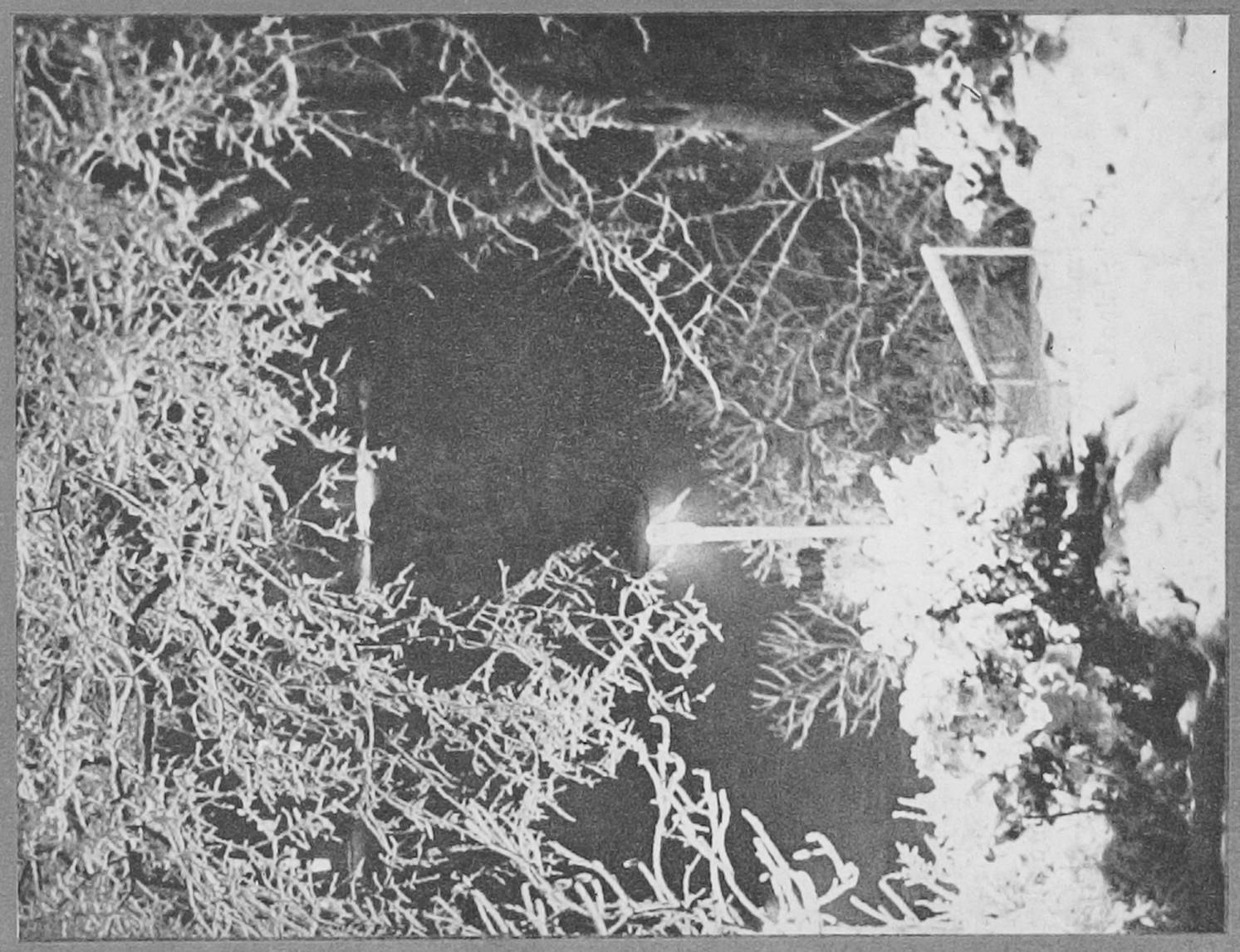
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